





We Have "Crossed the Hot Sands"

Statement May 31, 1909,
Six Months, Sixteen Days Old.

Increase in Admitted Assets During 5 Months \$61,127.93. Increase in Surplus During 5 Months \$57,163.54

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	-	-	-	-	\$75,215.17
Loans Secured By Pledge on Bonds, Stocks, Etc.	-	-	-	-	69,000.00
Bonds and Stocks Owned	-	-	-	-	14,967.50
Cash	-	-	-	-	23,675.06
Accrued Interest	-	-	-	-	4,415.01

Total Admitted Assets - \$187,272.74

Liabilities	-	-	-	-	\$ 10,334.24
Surplus To Policy-holders	-	-	-	-	176,938.50
					\$187,272.74

SOUTHERN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

ED L. WILLIAMS, President.
B. H. POINDEXTER, Secretary.

Home Office, Lincoln Building,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Murat, of Indianapolis, Until Recently the Only Shrine Patrol in Indiana, Now Attracting Much Attention in Louisville.



THE FAMOUS FREAK BAND OF MURAT PATROL.

The Nobad Band of Murat Temple is an unique organization in Shrinism. It is composed of Nobles of Murat Temple who also have the distinction of being professional musicians. They thus escape the odium that usually attaches to lodge members.

MEMBERSHIP BADGE
KOSAIR TEMPLE.



SCOTT BULLITT FINDING A HOME FOR THE CAMELS.

Suitable dockage and safe havens for the "ships of the desert," that sailed into Louisville this week along with the Shriners, worried Scott Bullitt down to a physical shadow of 165 pounds. Scott was assigned the duty of providing offices and decent resting places for the herd of camels the Shriners brought with them from lands afar. Practically every stable owner in the city said that the "ships" couldn't be anchored in their barns. No girth. Horses and camels don't jibe. The geographers teach that. Nothing

bands, which are generally decidedly amateurish in their achievements. The Murat Band comprises fifteen members, and while it is burlesque in its makeup, its rendition of overtures from some of the heaviest classics awakens astonishment in a public gathering. Owing to the musical accomplishment of each member,

going for the hunch backs. There being no fellow feeling for the camels in the livery stables Mr. Bullitt began to wonder if automobiles and camels wouldn't get along in a companionable manner. Acting on the idea he interviewed several automobile garages on the subject. Nix, nothing doing. The garage owners were afraid the camels might stock up from the gasoline tanks. Then when their carbovetors began slipping notches there was danger of the building being wrecked. Scott finally found a place for them. The stable men changed their minds.

JIM MCCARTHY WANTED THE WHOLE LOT RUN IN.

In Jim McCarthy's court—Jim is the goods with Salaam—of Newark, N. J., one morning a prisoner in the dock charged with disorderly conduct, said to the judge:
"Your Honor, I'm not as debauched as Swift, as promiscuous as Byron, as dissipated as Poe or as debauched as—"
"That will do," thundered Jim, "on days," and officer, take a list of those names and run 'em in. They're as bad a lot as he!"

Don't get chesty—you may bulge out your shirt front, but there is a corresponding spinal cavity that your neighbors in the rear are not to.

It may be glorious to buck the center of life's gridiron—but the lad who slips steps the interference, makes the touchdowns.

A large white onion, eaten slowly, will remove the odor of vanilla ice cream from the breath. —(Noble Fire Chief Astor.)

Life is one grand toboggan slide—and every fellow pulls his own sled hill.

Possession is nine points of the law—self-possession is the tenth.

You can tell a Shriner anywhere—but you can't tell him much.

The under dog isn't entitled to sympathy—if he starts the fight.

Unhappy rests the king when the ace is out. —(Lilli Nicol.)

Col. C. A. Sinclair, who commands the Moolah Arab Patrol, was first lieutenant and drillmaster of the Treaty Reserves who won the first prize of \$3,000 in the Southern Exposition drill, held in Louisville, July 27-28, 1894.

Col. Sinclair was for twenty-six years a member of the First Regiment N. G. M., and for years commanded the famous Branch Guards, who won prizes in national competition all over the country. Winning first prize of



The band's roster is as follows: Henry D. Kiser, William S. Mitchell, Charles J. Kiefer, Alfred W. Koerdt, Royton G. Caylor, Herman A. Goff, George H. Caylor, Paul H. Krauss, Noble P. Howard, Joseph B. Cameron, Henry W. Klausmann, W. Pink Hall, Ulysses G. Leedy, Otto Krauss, Henry Kiefer.

Murat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., was chartered March 13, 1884, with eight charter members. Its present membership slightly exceeds 3,000 nobles, and until within the past thirty days its jurisdiction embraced the entire State of Indiana. Three new temples have just been instituted in the cities of Hammond, Fort



NEW TEMPLE IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION AT INDIANAPOLIS, MURAT TEMPLE.



The Arab Patrol of Murat Temple composed of twenty-five Nobles, most of whom are veterans of several Imperial Council meetings. In their army are many trophies received at the conclusion of the exhibition drills given at these sessions. The personnel of the team runs strongly to the younger element of the temple, and in the exuberance of youth

manhood, they run the gamut of military tactics from regulation infantry movements to the most intricate and speedy Zouave evolutions.

On April 12 the Patrol and band gave an elaborate dance and reception to the officers and members of Murat Temple for the purpose of defraying traveling expenses on the Louisville pilgrimage. The affair was a splendid success in every way. Both band and Patrol will appear at the Galveston cup at Indianapolis in 1911 against a field consisting of Belknap Rifles, San Antonio, Texas; Seelye Rifles, Galveston, Texas; Southern Cadets, Macon, Ga.; National Fencibles, Washington, D. C.; McCarthy Light Guards, Little Rock, Ark.; Chickasaw Guards, Memphis, Tenn.; Omaha Guards, Omaha, Neb.; Fletcher Rifles, Little Rock, Ark., and in July, 1909, won \$2,500 and a silver cup and national championship at St. Louis, Mo.

What Struck Capt. Jenkinson Most. When Capt. Jenkinson, chief of the Arab patrol of Salaam Temple, Newark, N. J., returned from the Philippines at the close of the Spanish-American War, a solicitous young woman inquired into his opinions.

"Now tell me," she said, "in all your experiences in the Philippines what was it that struck you most?"

"Well, Miss," said Capt. Jenkinson, "the thing that struck me most, was the number of bullets that missed me."

SCINTILLATING SENTIMENTS. (By a Shriner.)

Who took me up the winding stair, And smoothed my ever-rising hair, And said he would protect me? —A SHRINER!

Who took my money—"good long green"—For something I had never seen, And put me through the Shrine Machine? —A SHRINER!

Who filled me full of words "grace," And sung me fairy pleasing tunes, And told me that I was immune? —A LIAR!

Who through the session sure was it, And sang the happy evening hymns, And for two weeks could hardly quit? —ME!

Who took me home at break of day, Showing my weary feet the way, And said that not a word he'd say? —A COP!

Will I be there next time they meet? You bet, and I'll have a front seat! I'll be there sure, and with both feet! —THAT'S ME!

Salaam Temple Accepts. Salaam Temple accepts the baseball challenge of Lu Lu Temple and will play the game on the grounds of any temple in North America—Kosair, Louisville, preferred.

This game will demonstrate the efficiency of the high ball vs. the spit ball. Merry Widow curves permitted. —A F. DALRYMPLE. Illustrations by Salaam Temple, Newark, N. J.

MURAT PATROL, ALL YOUNG AND A LL RICH. SOME ARE BACHELORS.

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manhood, they run the gamut of military tactics from regulation infantry movements to the most intricate and speedy Zouave evolutions.

On Saturday, March 13, 1909, Murat celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary by laying the cornerstone of its new temple, the excavation and foundation for which had already been completed. The contract for the superstructure has since been let, and it is expected that the same will be ready for occupancy by December

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Sargent, Everett R. Lamb, Frederick E. Schind, Albert Spencer, Bert C. Brown, Fred W. Brown, Charles C. Cohen, Herman Delph, Will E. Dickson, Edward C. Diehrich, David F. Smith, John W. Swanton, Walter J. Teltame, Marshall E. Van Arman, Ralph A. Young, Shiley F. Everett, Joseph S. Goode, Thornton M. Goodloe, Jesse T. Johnson, Frank G. Kamp, Jr., and Walter H. Ehlers and Alexander Rumpel, color bearers.

15, 1909. The temple, with the building site, will represent an expenditure of \$250,000, and will be a veritable revelation in mosque architecture.

The building is 112x200 feet, with a height of 75 feet and a Mohammedan prayer tower 220 feet in height. In addition to various rooms used in the temple's social and ceremonial functions, is a theater with a seating capacity of 2,500 and stage facilities for the accommodation of the largest theatrical production. The banquet hall has a seating capacity at tables of 1,750, and the roof is to be suitable for roof-garden and open-air entertainments during the summer season, as well as also serving as a drill ground for the Patrol.

KOSAIR'S HANDSOME CHAIRMAN'S BADGE



Most of the fun in life depends on those who share it with you.

If a man raises a large family, he's a chump—if he raises a creak he's a thief.

Saladin Patrol, Equipped With Four Camels, Hailing From Grand Rapids Oasis.



DELIVERED THE GOODS

JOE CLARK, COLORED, GATHERS 300 LIKE COLORED ACTORS

To Provide a Negro Jubilee For the Shriners That Will Set a New Work.

Joe Clark isn't a Shriner; neither is Joe a shine. Joe is a middle shade between tan and ink. Also Joe is Louisville's greatest manager and producer of fast color black-face stage specialties. To Joe was assigned the task of organizing a black-and-tan company of 300. He cast the characters; he staged the entire act; he provided the climaxes. Charles Shaw, the well-known theater manager of Louisville, chairman of the Shriner Committee on the Negro Jubilee, dug up Joe Clark where the blacks are thickest and blackest.

If it hadn't been for Joe the Shriner Negro Jubilee would still be in the limbo of unknown things. Why, a pretentious Negro Jubilee would be entirely out of the running without this black Mar. Klaw.

"We want a Negro Jubilee like there never was before," Mr. Shaw told Clark. "There must be 300 negro performers in the company," went on Mr. Shaw in as matter-of-fact tone of voice as though 300 performing negroes could be picked up on Fourth avenue any sunny afternoon. "And I want them quick, too," added Mr. Shaw.

"Yes," replied Joe courteously. "Ah'll get 'em for you." And Joe Clark was a man of his word. Joe scoured the town. When he turned up in two days to report to Mr. Shaw he announced that he had exactly 311 negro actors and actresses. The negroes were any stage joke either. Joe had them. Joe delivered the goods.

HELP FOR THE

WEARY FOLK

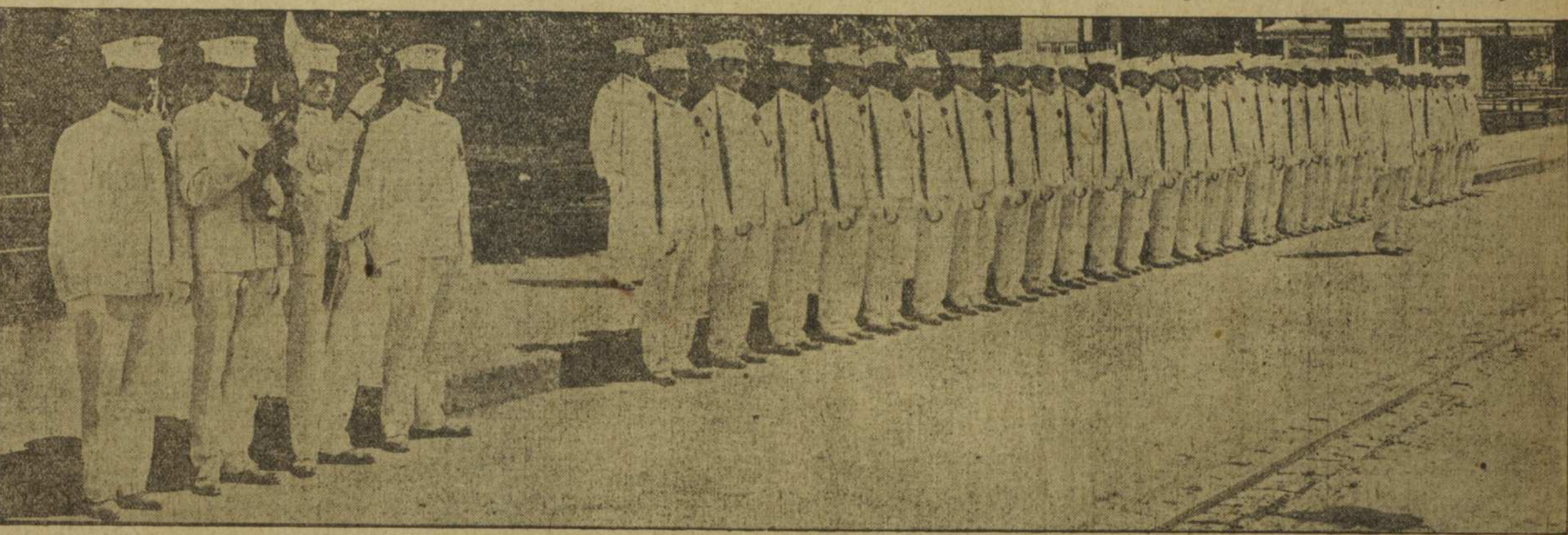
TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE HAS PROVIDED

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR THE SHRINERS AND FRIENDS.

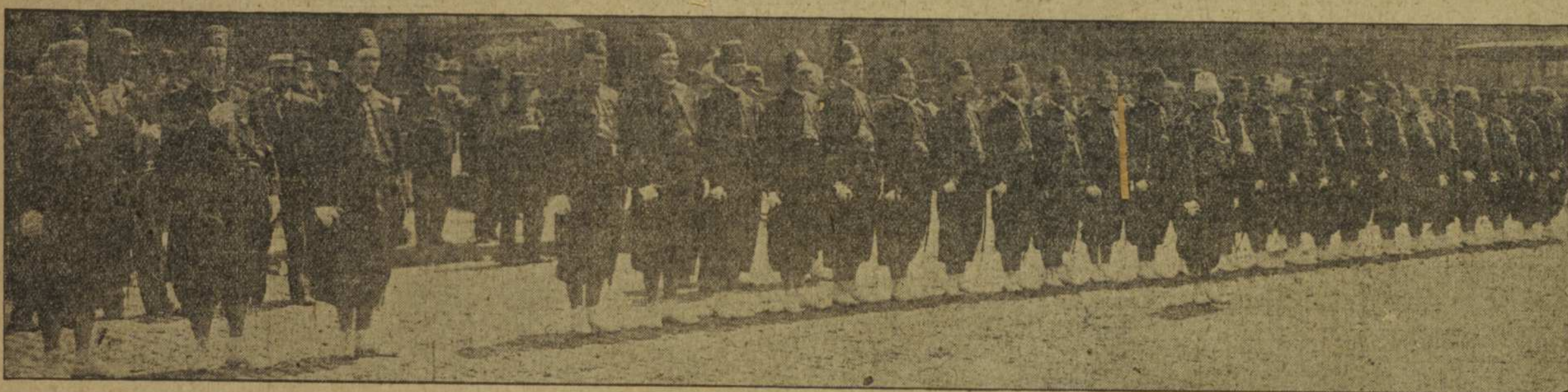
SID J. GATES AS CHAIRMAN.

With the veteran railroad man, Sid J. Gates, at the head, the transportation committee accomplished wonders in preparing for the nobles, their ladies and other visitors. Carriages, coaches and baggage wagons were provided at all railroad stations. A feature is that nobles arriving from the East, West and North will not be required to deposit tickets with a joint agent for validation. This is a feature that will be appreciated by nobles who hold the return portions of tickets. Nobles arriving from the South will have to have return tickets validated and deposited with the joint agent, provided they wish an excursion limit. Members of the committee, which is as follows, are on duty at the different stations: Sid J. Gates, chairman; J. H. Barrickman, J. H. McGlenry, C. B. Compton, A. Zimmerman, J. H. Wheldon, Richard Sikes, William Wilder, R. L. Utterback, C. M. Elliott, Charles Hays, J. H. Wheldon, H. G. Dempf, J. E. Krainer, C. S. Clark, F. P. Wade, E. M. Womack, J. M. Bowling.

Zuhrah Patrol, of Minneapolis, Minn., Are the "Hurrah Boys" of the Temple.



Ohio's Capital Sends Its Crack Aladdin Patrol to the Louisville Meeting.



LOOK FOR THE RED CROSS FLAG

MEDICAL COMMITTEE READY TO GIVE AID.

STATIONS AND HEADQUARTERS PROVIDED WITH AMBULANCES.

ALL-NIGHT SERVICE TO BE ON.

Red Cross flags every two or three blocks indicate where medical assistance is to be had—an ambulance is provided at each station—cots, chairs and physicians are at Smith & Nixon's and Baldwin's and emergency all-night quarters have been established at the office of Dr. Thomas Hunt Stucky, 250 A. Burton building, where will be found a physician and nurse with an ambulance at the door.

The medical committee is composed as follows: George F. Simpson, chairman; T. H. Baker, S. H. Davis, A. O. Hingst, T. D. Finkle, C. F. Payne, Curran Pope, R. L. Ireland, Jacob Weber, Louis Robinson, J. H. Heuser, S. E. Prather, W. T. McKinley, T. A. Hays, G. H. Day, C. T. Pope, M. K. Allen, G. R. Mounsey, G. C. Leachman, A. V. Griswold, E. S. Frey, T. H. Stucky, H. E. Pelle, W. A. Keller, C. C. Hoffman, F. J. Kiefer, J. A. Stafford, Samuel Meyer, Louis Frank, J. W. Irwin, C. P. Dupree and O. C. Dilly.

MUCH FOOD AND RAIMENT READY

FOR INNER MAN AND NO ONE WHO HAS THE SIGN NEED GO HUNGRY.

The refreshment committee is going to provide food and raiment for the inner man, to maintain Kentucky's reputation for good things to eat and drink. It will give a luncheon to the Imperial Council, look after the refreshments at the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home and satisfy the Nobles who parade. There will be enough to go around.

This committee is as follows: William A. Solger, chairman; J. A. Walsh, J. L. Fischer, Charles Shultz, J. A. Lancaster, W. J. Baird, T. H. Allen, E. M. Corn, A. M. Emmer, William Gable, Robert Ketter, J. W. Reiss, Schaefer, J. E. Schuster, Charles E. D. E. Neff, Albert Neunath, G. P. Miller, C. W. Chambers, Harry Daringer, C. B. Davis, C. H. McKelvey, Charles Eggers, W. E. Barth, H. Heuser, Herbert Jenkins, G. A. Heuser, A. Monks, L. M. Dow, G. W. Schardt, W. H. Fischer and H. E. Kendle.

When a man stops planting flowers on his wife's grave—he is buying slippers for two.

"HOWDY? I LIVE HERE. ASK ME,"

WILL BE EASY FOR VISITORS TO FIND WAY.

HEADQUARTERS AND INFORMATION COMMITTEE.

CHARLES H. BODEN AT HEAD.

An easy way to find one's way in Louisville was the object of the organization of the headquarters and information committee, with Charles H. Boden as manager. A feature of this committee is the enlistment of volunteer guides, who will wear a red badge bearing the legend: "Howdy? I live here. Ask me."

General headquarters of the committee are at the Armory. Information bulletins furnish their arrival all useful pointers. There are information booths at the railroad stations, hotels and other centers. Ample telephone arrangements have been provided for.

Besides Chairman Boden, the committee is composed of: P. J. Medleny, M. H. Ripp, W. R. Waters, Samuel Leisish, Frank Hagen, J. H. Horn, G. L. Selond, J. G. Morey, Robert Wedekind, H. W. Overly, J. J. Blum, J. B. Senior, E. A. Spencer, R. L. Hayes, E. H. Floether, S. R. James, W. J. Martin, H. E. Hietze, John Mitchell, Jr., J. T. O'Neal, Jr., W. B. Bruck, C. F. Deuser, C. B. Duval, J. E. Leatherman, C. A. Miller, Dan Rommel, P. S. Shaw, J. E. Buschmeyer, F. H. Embry.

Lots of men would leave their foot-prints in the eternal sands to Erie. Had they gotten mother's slipper at the proper time and place.

BOOST—any fool can knock. If you must knock—give yourself a rap!

Every Noble of the Temple should be a booster for Salamm.

BEAUTIFUL TOKENS READY

SOUVENIRS AND EXCHANGE BADGES PROVIDED FOR NOBLES AND LADIES.

Souvenirs of such a pilgrimage as the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine are eagerly sought for, and Louisville's guests will carry home appropriate badges to remind them of their delightful visit. Likewise appropriate badges were selected for the various local committees and property designated to distinguish one committee from another.

Then there was the adoption of the official souvenir badge and the making of a contract with a single concessionaire to handle this emblematic reminder of the annual session. The committee also gave its sanction to an exchange badge, designed for the convenience of members of Kosair Temple who would care to present the token to visiting Nobles.

This committee is composed as follows: Fred W. Hardwick, chairman; R. H. Dudley, S. M. Nuttall, H. R. Kendall, E. H. Delehogue, C. L. Moses, J. H. Cooke, E. Leatherman, J. R. Bullock, W. W. Dennis, Brainard Lemon, A. L. Noe, C. W. Playford, J. H. Merson and John Ralst.

BEDS PROVIDED FOR ALL VISITORS.

THE HOTEL COMMITTEE HAS FIXED THINGS UP IN SHIP SHAPE.

The hotel committee went to work early and soon exhausted the space in Louisville's big taverns.

The Seelbach was selected as headquarters of the Imperial Council party, and care was taken to provide as many of the Imperial representatives as possible with accommodations at this

ONLY TWO LIVING CHARTER MEMBERS OF KOSAIR TEMPLE



CHARLES A. GRAHAM, Son of "Daddy" Ryan, Father of Kosair.

hostelry. The proximity of the hotel to the meeting place of the Imperial Council was of course taken into consideration. Splendid co-operation and aid was given by the hotel men of Louisville to solving the many detailed problems that from time to time came up. Weeks before the convention all of the leading hotels were booked with contracts for quarters. Thousands of the city's prospective guests arranged for sleeping accommodations in the Pullmans which brought

them to Louisville. This committee, with the aid of railway officials, arranged for the proper and convenient parking of the cars, and the accommodations enjoyed by those who use this means of travel should be all that could be wished.

Charles R. Williams is chairman. The other members are: F. P. Allen, W. C. Sessions, Lottier Smith, C. P. Kanger, E. H. Tinsley, W. A. Stearns and W. C. Nichols.

"At last the dinner bell clanged. The sound awakened a mongrel cur that slept near us, and the dog set up a doleful howl, which he kept up until the bell stopped. The landlord, I noted, was disturbed perceptibly by the action of his dog, for he stooped and seized a stone, which he hurled viciously at the animal and sent it bounding across the street.

"Get under the house, ye brute—you don't have to eat it."

NOBLE SEHON IN A REMINISCENT MOOD.

Recalls the Experience of the Dog That "Didn't Have To Eat It."

Shriner George L. Sehon, once a member of that horde who encompasses the globe with a sample case, and who "talk business" until they take an order, appreciates a good joke and tells many of them from actual experience. To a quartet of fellow Shriners he told this one:

"A traveling man dreads the week end when he is miles and miles away from home, with yet a lot of prospective customers in the immediate vicinity. It is Saturday morn'g, yet to be interviewed. I remember once of finding myself compelled to spend a sultry Sunday in a little Indiana village. There was but one public hostelry, and I had no choice. That place had a reputation such as causes a cold shiver to shiver up the spine of a poor drummer when he thinks of it. It was known far and wide as about the worst hotel in the country.

"I was up against it, however, and decided to make the best of it. Well, it was sweltering hot that Sunday, and I found the most pleasant spot about was under the shade of a skinny tree in the front yard. The landlord also found that spot, and as I was the only unlucky victim that day, we became chummy and took mutual advantage of the shade, where we whiled the hours until noon.

"At last the dinner bell clanged. The sound awakened a mongrel cur that slept near us, and the dog set up a doleful howl, which he kept up until the bell stopped. The landlord, I noted, was disturbed perceptibly by the action of his dog, for he stooped and seized a stone, which he hurled viciously at the animal and sent it bounding across the street.

"Get under the house, ye brute—you don't have to eat it."

TOO BAD; ALACK, ALAS

THERE WILL BE NO OFFICIAL SHRINER SONG.

John J. Telford, the Official Tester, Lost His Voice and His Patience.

Draw a mental picture of John J. Telford as a male diva. Imagine him warbling like a song bird in an aviary. After taking this mental exercise, the answer is known to the question, why is there no official Shriner song for the Louisville session? There has been no joy in Madville, Jeffersonville, Hodgenville and Louisville for more than a week for a fair-sized crop of Victor Herberts, Albert Von Tilzes and Reginald DeKovens. There will be no official Shriner rag, no official Shriner two-step, no official Shriner waltz, all because John J. Telford took upon himself the duty of rendering the compositions submitted so that the committee could choose one and label it "official."

Mr. Telford sang for three hours. Then he went on a strike. And then the committee bundled up all the vocal and instrumental music and returned them with "Thanks." The try-out of the efforts of the young musicians is a sad, sad story in one short chapter.

Mr. Telford and the committee assembled. Piled up on a baby grand were the submissions for thirty musical genres. The clock strikes 8 and Mr. Telford unlocks his voice. He sang one, two, three, four, five selections. Then six, seven, eight, etc. Then one of the committee returns and says the weather outside is wet. Mr. Telford goes on and on. He finishes No. 23. He takes up No. 20. The Shriners will not, shrine to-night. The rain is falling fast.

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ENGLISH OR INDIAN?

SHRINER GRIFITH, OF SALAM, UNCERTAIN ABOUT LANGUAGE.

After Experience In South Inclined To Believe Negroes Speak the Tongue of the Aborigine.

Shriner Howard Griffith, of Salamm Temple, from away up in New Jersey, is going to try to satisfy himself upon a certain point while in the South this time. That particular point is whether or not the Southern negro speaks the English or the Indian tongue. He knows something about the negro of the type he meets in the far East, but the Southern type are enigmatical since a trip he made once upon a time to the Southland.

On that occasion, the story goes, he was traveling with a friend through a Southern State, where the negroes were as thick and plentiful as "pig tracks" about a country schoolhouse. Being of an observant turn of mind, Noble Griffith became much interested in the negroes, who gathered in numbers about each little railroad station. They passed. Finally, to enlighten himself, Shriner Griffith turned to his friend, a jovial good fellow, and asked: "Frank, what language do your Southern negroes speak?—it is not the English."

A twinkle flashed from the eye of the friend, who was quick to grasp any opportunity for a joke, and he replied: "Why, they speak the Indian tongue down here."

"Shriner Griffith, just a shade incredulous, yet half believing, answered: "I'm listening."

"Why, I had the impression they spoke English."

"I believe I do," said his traveling companion. "It is Indian, and I will prove it to you. Do you know the Indian tongue when you hear it?"

"I believe I do."

"We are to get off at the next station, and I will show you."

The train soon came to a stop and the pair alighted on the platform. It was, as usual, crowded with negroes of the typical Southern kind. The knowing friend soon selected from the elbowed group a specimen to suit the occasion.

"Now listen to our conversation," he said to Shriner Griffith, "and you may judge for yourself."

"I'm listening."

Walking briskly up to an angular, shiny-black, thick-tipped son of Ham, the friend landed a resounding slap upon his back and shouted, with interrogatory voice:

"What ha shriner I fear."

The aforesaid negro turned sharply, eyeing the questioner keenly, then asked:

"Wha who?"

"That sounds like Indian," Shriner Griffith admitted, and since that time the question has remained a mooted one, which he proposes to settle before he leaves Kentucky this time.

THE SHRINERS ARE HERE.

And each Shriner I fear, Has a dear little shrine of his own, his house.

The glad hand of welcome, We extend near and far, To the men of the far, And the mystic star. The home of our city, The best of our land, Is all to be had, If a Shriner command.

So here's to the fez of the Shriners I say, To the sign of the Arabic Sea, To the hope that each Noble, Be as noble as she, The light of his shrine, In his own country.

What have you done for your Temple? If you insist on wearing a scowl—ride off into the desert alone.

Put not your trust in a queen—unless you hold four of them.—(Charles Baker.)

Kaaba Patrol, Davenport, Iowa, Famous For the Pulchritude of Its Members.



IN DIM PAST

Ancient Arabic Order Finds Its Inception.

BEGAN AS SORT OF VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

BROUGHT TO AMERICA BY WILLIAM J. FLORENCE.

GROWTH HAS BEEN RAPID.

When the new home of 121 Jabel Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was dedicated at Denver, Col., some years ago, Albert B. McCaffrey, past potentate, told of the origin of the order and its growth in the United States. The story of the Nobles is as follows:

The A. A. O. N. M. S. finds its inception in the dim and mystic past. It was founded in the year of the Heira, 25, A. D. 644, at Mecca in Arabia, for the purpose of dispensing justice and executing swift punishment upon criminals who had escaped their just deserts through the tardiness or remissness of the courts. It bore in those days a very striking resemblance to what we know as a "Vigilance Committee," and was assured by contemporaneous history that it did its work well, and became a terror to the hearts of all evildoers.

As the years passed by, and the necessity for the order, owing to the better enforcement of the laws, had passed away, it was continued as a secret social institution and became very powerful and very popular. Its membership embracing men of the highest rank and greatest distinction, including Christian, Jew, and Moslem. The rulers of Egypt were patrons of the order and the followers of Allah gathered beneath the protecting dome of its temple. Its fame spread far and wide and attracted the attention of many travelers to the Orient.

In 1870, William J. Florence, more popularly known as "Billy" Florence, the celebrated actor, while on a visit to Cairo, Egypt, became interested in the order through personal friends who were members, and was inducted into its mysteries. He secured a copy of its ritual, which he brought back with him to New York, where, in connection with Dr. Walter M. Fleming, of that city, assisted by Prof. Albert L. Rawson, the celebrated Arabic scholar, the ritual was translated from the Arabic into French, and from French to English, and prepared for our use.

First Meeting of Shrine.

The first meeting of the Shrine in the United States was held in Masonic Hall, No. 114 East Thirtieth street, New York City, on the sixteenth day of June, 1871, at which time the order was communicated by Dr. Fleming to eleven Knights Templar and thirty-second degree Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons.

The necessary arrangements having been completed, a regular session was called at the Masonic Hall on September 26, 1872, and a temple was established, under the name of Mecca, with thirteen nobles as its charter members. Dr. Fleming was elected first potentate, a position in which he served for seven years.

The next session of Mecca Temple was held at the same place on January 12, 1874, over one year having elapsed, when a quorum of seven was present. The only business transacted was the appointment of a committee to revise and perfect the ritual and to prepare by-laws for the government of the temple.

Temple At Rochester.

On January 4, 1875, the order was conferred on Noble George F. Loder and seven associates, to enable them to form a temple in Rochester, N. Y., which was duly organized with the name of Damascus, under a charter from Mecca Temple.

The next session was held at the new Masonic Hall, Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, New York, on December 13, 1875, but no business was transacted.

The birth of Damascus Temple gave some impetus to the order, and during this year a number of prominent Masons were invested with the rights and prerogatives of past potentates, for the purpose of establishing subordinate temples, and were accredited as members of Mecca Temple until they joined other temples.

The next session of Mecca Temple was held at Masonic Hall on June 6, 1875, when twenty-five nobles were received and duly obligated. Immediately after the session Noble Fleming called the nobles to order and informed them that the principal object of the meeting was to form and organize a parent body, or Imperial Council of the order for North America. The Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America was then duly organized, there being present twenty nobles of the order, eighteen of them being members of Mecca Temple and two of Damascus Temple.

Dr. Walter M. Fleming, of New York, was elected the first Imperial potentate (or, as it was called at that time, Imperial grand potentate) for a term of three years. Dr. Fleming held the position of Imperial potentate for twelve years.

The minimum fee for initiation into subordinate temples was fixed at ten dollars, the prerequisites for the order, was defined, and the Imperial Grand Council issued its first charter to Mecca Temple of the city of New York, bearing date of September 26, 1875, it being the first regularly organized temple of the order in the United States.

The first temple of the order outside of Mecca Temple, New York, was instituted in the city of Rochester, on February 8, 1875, under the name of Damascus Temple.

Second Session of Imperial Council.

The second annual session of the Imperial Council was held in the Masonic Temple in Albany, N. Y., on February 6, 1877, and was attended by nobles of Mecca, Naja, Cyprus and Damascus Temples. The progress made during the year was very encouraging, and the Imperial potentate reported that Mecca and Damascus Temples had been duly chartered and dispensations had been granted to form a Koran, of Cleveland; Syrian, of Cincinnati; Mt. Sinai, of Montpelier, Vt., and Naja and Cyprus Temples, of

Imperial Divan, Executive Officers of the A. A. O. N. M. S. of America.



Patrol El Kabir Temple, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Escort to Imperial Potentate.



Albany, N. Y., two temples in the same city.

In was at this session, 1877, that the diploma was adopted, and the jewels and costumes of officers defined, and temples required to select an ancient Arabic or Egyptian name by which they should be known.

The third annual session of the Imperial Council was held at Masonic Temple, New York, on February 6, 1878.

The Imperial grand potentate reported during that year a charter had been granted to Oriental Temple of Troy, N. Y., and that dispensations had been issued to form Mohammed Temple of Haven, Conn. (this is now no temple in New Haven; Mohammed Temple is located in Peoria, Ill.); Pyramid Temple of Bridgeport, Conn.; Syria Temple of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Ziyara Temple of Utica, N. Y. There being no business to transact, the Imperial Council was closed in ample form.

The fourth annual session was held at Masonic Temple, Albany, N. Y., on February 5, 1879. The Imperial grand potentate's address shows that there were fourteen temples at that time duly organized under dispensations, and nearly all duly chartered. He also reported that there was a manifest interest awakening in the perfection of the work and prosperity of the order, and that they might soon expect a formidable advancement. The report of the grand recorder showed thirteen temples in active operation with a

total membership of 425. At this session, Naja Temple of Albany consolidated with Cyprus Temple of the same city.

The fifth session was held February 4, 1880, at the Masonic Temple, Albany, N. Y. The report of the grand potentate was very cheerful, "that the body now stands fully, substantially and beautifully equipped, free from embarrassments of debt, and that the future looks bright before us." The recorder's report showed a total membership of 438, an increase of thirteen over the preceding year. The triennial election of officers was held and Noble Walter M. Fleming was re-elected Imperial grand potentate. Thirteen temples, no increase in the number of temples.

The sixth session was held in New York City, on June 2, 1880. Noble Fleming in the Oriental chair, who says in his address: "We have ever reason to be greatly encouraged in the knowledge that our order is gradually increasing." No report from the Imperial grand recorder.

Moslem Temple, Detroit, was added to the list in this year.

The seventh session was held June 9, 1881, in New York City. Noble Fleming as Imperial grand potentate. The grand recorder reported the membership to be 587. No new temples.

The Imperial potentate announced: "We now have a correct, revised and undoubtedly perfect ritual. He also announced: "That expenditures have continued to exceed receipts, and that the present indebtedness of the council is a little over \$600."

From that time until the year 1886 the annual sessions of the Imperial Council were held in either Albany or New York, and the growth of the order was slow, until at the time of its meeting in Cleveland, O., in 1886, the report of the recorder showed that with thirty-two temples chartered and under dispensation there were but 3,273 members. At that meeting, which was the first one ever outside of the State of New York, Noble Sam Briggs, the potentate of Al Koran Temple of Cleveland, O., was elected Imperial potentate to succeed Dr. Fleming, and from that time on the growth of the order has been phenomenal in the history of secret societies.

Noble Briggs was Imperial potentate from June 14, 1886, to August 15, 1892, a period of six years and two months. During that time the number of temples increased from thirty-two to sixty-eight and the membership increased from 3,273 to 21,127. From that time on the growth of the Shrine has been constant and steady. It has grown greater in membership and stronger financially year by year, receiving into its rank only the pick and choice of the best gentlemen of our land, until it stands to-day pre-eminent as the finest social organization in the world, and one of which any Mason may be proud to say he is a member. Its meetings have been held in a number of the largest cities of the United States, to which it is a welcome visitor, the privilege of entertaining it being an honor eagerly sought for.

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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO THE SHRINERS

RECEIVED IN VARIOUS WAYS BY SHRINERS' WIVES.

SOME THINK WELL OF SCHEME, OTHERS NOT.

WHAT SOME OF THEM SAY.

A movement to establish a woman's auxiliary as an adjunct to the Order of the Mystic Shrine, that the women would first have to take steps in important matters, "I believe in women," said Mrs. Weaver, further, "They should have credit for doing much good all over the country. Altruistic ideas and improvement plans have been advocated and put into effect by the women nearly everywhere, and they have won recognition. I believe they should organize, but independently of the men, for they can accomplish much more good in that way."

"If the matter is left entirely to Mrs. W. H. Bartholomew, wife of Prof. W. H. Bartholomew, of the Girls' High School, those who are in favor of a Shrine auxiliary will experience but little difficulty," Mrs. Bartholomew said.

"Although I have not talked with anyone on the subject, I think it would be grand. I would heartily approve the idea, and I am sure it would not lack for support elsewhere."

Mrs. George F. Simpson is credited with being the mother of the Eastern Star in Louisville, an organization under the care of the Masonic Lodge. She became interested in this organization during the Knights Templar convalescence several years ago, and personally obtained credentials in Chicago to found the Eastern Star in Louisville.

"I don't think a woman's auxiliary for the Mystic Shrine would be necessary," said Mrs. Simpson. "We who are members of the Eastern Star are obligated to harken to the call of the orphans and to stand by the Masons and Shriner. Wherever there is work for us to do in connection with the Shrine or Masonic lodges, we always co-operate where we can to push things forward."

and I cannot see why another organization should be formed."

Mrs. T. C. Timberlake said:

"Much depends on what the purpose of the woman's auxiliary is to be. Before I can give my support to the movement I must know just what they organize for. I don't like to see women get out of their sphere."

"Woman's place is in the home, where each ought to inspire the men to work for the general good of the community," is the view expressed by Mrs. George L. Schon. "The plan may be a good one, and I do not doubt that it is," said Mrs. Schon. "I am too occupied with my home affairs, however, to take any part in it."

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KOSAIR TEMPLE

Has Name Which Is Hard To Define.

MAY MEAN "MOUNTED ARAB OF THE DESERT."

SYNONYMOUS WITH "GOOD FELLOW" IN LOUISVILLE.

OTHER QUEER APPELLATIONS.

Can anyone give the meaning of "Kosair" and back the definition up with an affidavit as to its correctness?"

Noble Clarence L. Martin, the Nestor of the local shrine, declared that "Kosair" means a mounted Arab of the desert.

"Will you allow yourself to be quoted as to the correctness of the definition?"

"I will not," replied Mr. Martin. "I think I have read somewhere, however, that such is the meaning."

"What does Kosair mean?" was inquired of Prof. William H. Bartholomew, assistant rabbi of the temple.

"I really do not know," but I will look it up," he replied. An attempt was made to learn from other officers of the organization the meaning of the word. They either did not know or were not in the habit of using it.

Kosair Temple was named at the time of its organization, twenty-five years ago, and the name has never been changed. It is no small thing to name a temple. The list of three names is submitted to a newly authorized temple and its membership is permitted to make a choice of the three. The three names are presented to it by the Imperial council. It must take one of the three, and there is no record of any temple among the 115 in America which has changed its name after organization.

Pictureque Names.

A glance at the roster of temples will show that the Imperial council has always had a penchant for pictureque names. From Asia to Zahara, No. 112, there is oddity and originality in the list. With few of these names in the general public familiar. Here and there appears one the origin of which may be surmised. There is Adalash, of Leavenworth, Kan.; Abou Ben Adhem, of Springfield, Mo.; Al-Hambra, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Isis, of Salina, Kan.; India, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jerusalem, of New Orleans, La.; Mecca, of New York City, N. Y.; Morocco, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Ramona, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Pine Bluff, Ark., and so on, with which the lay mind may associate some proper name as the origin for the title.

With the most of the temple names, however, there is no guide by which it can be learned how they were selected. They are worthy of a place on the roster of the mysterious shrine. Some of the names are euphonious and pleasing to the ear. Others might be if they were pronounced. The student of languages may find it interesting to study the list and seek out for himself the derivation of the various names. Here are the names of the temples:

Names of the Temples.

And Temple, Duluth, Minn.; Abia Temple, Mobile, Ala.; Adalash Temple, Leavenworth, Kan.; Abou Ben Adhem Temple, Springfield, Mo.; Abu Bekr Temple, Sioux City, Ia.; Aca Temple, Richmond, Va.; Atil Temple, Tacoma, Wash.; Ahmed Temple, Marquette, Mich.; Al Amin Temple, Little Rock, Ark.; Aladdin Temple, Columbus, O.; Al Chryma Temple, Memphis, Tenn.; Alcor Temple, Savannah, Ga.; Aleppo Temple, Boston, Mass.; Al-Hambra Temple, Helena, Mont.; Al-Hambra Temple, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Al Kader Temple, Portland, Ore.; Al Loran Temple, Cleveland, Ohio; Al-Masrah Temple, Los Angeles, Cal.; Almas Temple, Washington, D. C.; Aloha Temple, Honolulu, H. I.; Alash Temple, Gary, Ind.; Alberta, Canada; Anesh Temple, City of Mexico, Mexico; Aniloch Temple, Dayton, O.; Ararat Temple, Kansas City, Mo.; Ballut Abayd Temple, Albuquerque, N. M.; Bektash Temple, Concord, Cal.; Ben Hur Temple, Austin, Tex.; Ben Kedem Temple, Charleston, S. C.; Bount Temple, Baltimore, Md.; Caelan Temple, Lewiston, Idaho; Cairo Temple, Rutland, Vt.; Cyprus Temple, Albany, N. Y.; Damascus Temple, Rochester, N. Y.; El Jabel Temple, Denver, Col.; El Khurafat Temple, Saginaw, Mich.; El Kabir Temple, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; El Kalah Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah; El Kalit Temple, Spokane, Wash.; El Koran Temple, Boise City, Idaho; El Maada Temple, U. S. D. El Paso, Tex.; El Mina Temple, Galveston, Tex.; El Hilo Temple, Sioux Falls, S. D.; El Zagal Temple, Fargo, N. D.; El Zahirah Temple, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ghah Temple, Victoria, B. C.; Hannas Temple, Meridian, Miss.; Hella Temple, Dallas, Tex.; Hulah Temple, St. Albans, Vt.; India Temple, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Irem Temple, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Isis Temple, Salina, Kan.; Isiah Temple, San Francisco, Cal.; Ismailia Temple, Spokane, Wash.; Jerusalem Temple, New Orleans, La.; Kaaba Temple, Davenport, Ia.; Kalif Temple, Sheridan, Wyo.; Kaurah Temple, Birmingham, N. Y.; Karnak Temple, Montreal, Canada; Koran Temple, Reno, Nev.; Khartum Temple, Winnipeg, Canada; Kismet Temple, Brookline, Mass.; Kora Temple, St. Louis, Mo.; Koron Temple, Rawlins, Wyo.; Kosair Temple, Louisville, Ky.; La Temple, Philadelphia, Pa.; Loxor Temple, St. John, N. B.; Mecca Temple, New York, N. Y.; Medina Temple, Valparaiso, Chile; Medinal Temple, Chicago, Ill.; Melha Temple, Springfield, Mass.; Mecha Temple, London, Ontario, Canada; Mohammed Temple, Peoria, Ill.; Molla Temple, St. Joseph, Mo.; Morocco Temple, St. Louis, Mo.; Morocco Temple, Jacksonville, Fla.; Moslem Temple, Detroit, Mich.; Mount Sinai Temple, Montpelier, Vt.; Murat Temple, Indianapolis, Ind.; Naja Temple, Deadwood, S. D.; Nile Temple, Seattle, Wash.; Oasis Temple, Charlotte, N. C.; Ojela Temple, Lexington, Ky.; Omar Temple, Charleston, S. C.; Oriental Temple, Troy, N. Y.; Orlis Temple, Wheeling, W. Va.; Ouman Temple, St. Paul, Minn.; Pyramid Temple, Providence, R. I.; Reading Temple, Fairport, Conn.; Rajah Temple, Reading, Pa.; Ramona Temple, Toronto, Canada; Rishah Temple, U. S. Madisonville, Ky.; Sahara Temple, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Saladin Temple, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Salaman Temple, Nevada, N. J.; Semosha Temple, Lincoln, Neb.; Sphinx Temple, Hartford, Conn.; Syria Temple, Pittsburg, Pa.; Syrian Temple, Cincinnati, O.; Tanager Temple, Omaha, Neb.; Telah Temple, Rockford, Ill.; Tripoli Temple, Milwaukee, Wis.; Yaarah Temple, Atlanta, Ga.; Yelusa Temple, Aberdeen, S. D.; Za-Gazla Temple, Des Moines, Ia.; Zarnora Temple, Birmingham, Ala.; Zemo Temple, Hartshorn, Pa.; Zem Zem Temple, St. Joseph, Mo.; Ziyara Temple, Toledo, O.; Ziyara Temple, Utica, N. Y.; Zuhrah Temple, Minneapolis, Minn.

ONLY THE BEST

SHRINERS WANT ROOMS WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURES.

"The Shriner are neither fools nor cheap skates."

So declared Frank H. Johnson, chairman of the room assignment committee with emphasis.

"It is perfectly ridiculous—some of the rooms offered the committee at \$2 a day, continued Mr. Johnson. "A whole lot of people cleaned out their attics and filled them with beds until there wasn't room to walk. Shriner won't put up with any accommodations like that. They want big rooms with southern exposures and one in each."

"Several maiden ladies submitted propositions also. They asked for unmarried Shriner. They added that if wedding bells followed the convalescence, they wouldn't be an item of conversation. Well, it isn't the intention of this committee to arrange things so the ramble here will end up with anything so self-out as matrimony. The old maids will have to depend on the local supply or continue in single blessedness."

"The committee got applications from many people who could hardly be recommended to anyone. This had to be watched closely. During the convention here crisscrossed into the homes of private families under the guise of legitimate visitors. Some of them didn't leave anything short of the house and lot.

Moslem Patrol, of Detroit, Mich., "Regular" Drillers Who Made Them Take Notice in Competition in St. Paul.



KOSAIR'S START

"Daddy" Ryan Introduces Shrine To Louisville.

Laid Cornerstone Twenty-Six Years Ago.

Late John A. Stratton Joined With Him In Cincinnati.

Revelation To Mr. Ryan.

"This is not Masonry and I will none of it!"

Such was the exclamation that escaped from the lips of the man who founded Kosair Temple as he was being led across the hot sands of Syrian Temple, Cincinnati, some twenty-six years ago. If the late William Ryan, 33-degree Scottish Rite, P. G. C. of Kentucky, the man who is accredited with the above remark, had not been induced to finish the initiation and recognize that "A little nonsense now and then is relieved by the best of men," it is doubtful whether Louisville would today boast of one of the largest Temples of Mystic Shrines in America, nor would they be making ready to entertain Shrines from the four corners of the country.

When William Ryan and John A. Stratton, P. C. De Molay, No. 12, K. T., who crossed the sands together on that memorable occasion in Cincinnati, got back to Louisville, they talked the "Play Ground of Masonry" among their Masonic friends and a year later, according to the records of Kosair Temple, they had the pleasure of laying the cornerstone, as it were, of this great Masonic organization, when Walter M. Fleming, of New York, the Imperial Potentate, granted them a dispensation to organize it in Louisville. That was on November 3, 1884, but they didn't organize until December 5, of the same year, when Charles Fiske, of Covington, Ky., who was acting for the Imperial Potentate, came to Louisville. The following officers were installed:

The First Officers.

William Ryan, Grand Potentate.
John A. Stratton, Chief Rabbi.
R. H. Higgin, Assistant Rabbi.
Charles Graham, High Priest and Prophet.
C. W. Poole, Oriental Guide.
John Finzer, Treasurer.

At this meeting there were seventeen conducted across the sands by Noble William B. Melish, potentate of Syrian Temple, of Cincinnati. He was one of the guests at the coming meeting of the Imperial Council. It was the first ceremonial ever conducted by Kosair Temple, then situated at Fourth avenue and Jefferson street. All of the officers of Syrian Temple assisted in conducting the novices through the initiation. There was a great banquet afterward, at which Noble Melish presided, and the evening of pleasure that followed was one long to be remembered.

The first ceremonial sessions were held in July, 1885; February, 1886; June, 1886, and October, 1886. In these sessions sixty-one crossed the desert and became nobles. The charter was granted to Kosair Temple in July, 1886, and on November 3 the first election of officers was held.

Election Declared Illegal.

The official divan of Kosair was new in the affairs of the shrine in those days, and apparently was not aware that the laws of the Imperial Council stated explicitly that all elections must take place in December. The election held in November was declared illegal, but the same officers were elected. A meeting held in the following month, they were:

William Ryan, grand potentate.
John A. Stratton, chief rabbi.
Charles F. Hill, assistant rabbi.
Charles L. Martin, high priest and prophet.
Charles A. Graham, oriental guide.
John Finzer, treasurer.

William B. Ryan, recorder.
The potentate appointed John F. Lewis first ceremonial master; Richard H. Higgins, second ceremonial master; George Pierce, marshal; C. W. Poole, captain of the guard; George T. Evans, minor guard; M. C. Cary, Peter, director; Alphonse Bourlier, alchemist; Thomas C. Timberlake, S.; C. Hite Smith, F.; John W. Jordan, orator.

Noble William Ryan was potentate from 1884 to 1892 and in 1894-95. He was succeeded by John A. Stratton in 1892. The potentate was then: Thomas C. Timberlake, 1896-97; Jas. P. Gregory, 1898; R. S. Moses, 1899; J. C. McFerran, 1900; B. Rucker, 1901; Augustus Miller, 1902; Mac B. Barrett, 1903; Charles R. Williams, 1904; John M. Scott, 1905; William B. Trumbo, Jr., 1906; John H. Cowles, 1907; George D. Young, 1908.

Ten Consecutive Times.

For ten consecutive elections Noble William B. Ryan was elected as recorder. He was succeeded by Noble Fred W. Hardwick, who served until 1901, when the incumbent, Noble William J. Watkins, who is best known to Shrines as "Uncle Billy," was chosen, and at each successive meeting has been honored by re-election. Succeeding Noble C. L. Martin, as High Priest and Prophet came Nobles Frank H. Johnson, 1891; Robert S. Moses, 1892-93; Thomas C. Timberlake, 1894; James P. Gregory, 1895; John F. Lewis, 1896; William H. Bartholomew, 1897-1907; Lee E. Cralle, 1908.

The honor of holding office for the longest period belongs to the late Noble George F. Evans, who was the outer guard until his death in 1902. He was succeeded by Noble J. H. Guttman, the present guard.

Kosair Temple began in a modest way, but from the first faithful that surrounded the Kaaba at the initial meeting the membership has increased to more than fifteen hundred nobles, who represent every branch of industry, commercial life and the professions. Kosair has been noted for its entertainments. A Shrine's entertainments at home, but it has journeyed to several places and accepted the hospitality of other temples, notably Madison, of Chicago; Syrian, of Cincinnati; Moolah, of St. Louis, and Murat, of Indianapolis.

Purse Ever Open.

The purse of Kosair Temple has been ever open to assist those in distress. Besides the aid to her members individually, Kosair with promptness contributed to the sufferers in the great fire in Chicago; the sufferers from the tidal wave of Galveston and the earthquake of San Francisco and others. Kosair's contributions to the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home, the pride of all Kentucky-Masons have been as liberal as the purse would admit.

It has been Kosair's good fortune to recommend and participate in the formation of three temples within the borders of Kentucky, that of El Harem, of Ashland; Oleika, of Lexington; and Hiram, of Madisonville, all of which are at present in a prosperous and flourishing condition.

The first meetings of the temple were

held at the old Masonic Temple, at Fourth avenue and Jefferson street, in the asylum of Louisville Commandery, No. 1, and De Molay Commandery, No. 12. Here the temple remained until its removal to the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

How Louisville Landed Session.

When Kosair Temple, by resolution, decided to tender a formal invitation to the Imperial Council to hold its thirty-fifth annual session in this city a committee was selected and directed to use every endeavor to secure the acceptance of such invitation, and, due to the systematic, persistent and energetic manner in which the campaign was conducted, Louisville owes its success in securing the present session of the Imperial Council.

Inspired with the same enthusiastic spirit which characterized the convention committee, the executive committee, in conjunction with many subordinate committees under the guiding hand of Kosair Temple, labored industriously for many months to perfect the extensive and elaborate plans formulated for that occasion. With the idea of making the coming meeting the most famous ever recorded in the annals of Shrine meetings, the members of the committee, 400 in all, went to work like Trojans. Many apparent insurmountable difficulties were encountered during the progress of the work, which at no time retarded or discouraged the members, but rather tended to stimulate them the more, with the hope that their labors would be crowned with that degree of success for which they strived.

BUSHELS OF BADGES

SHRINERS HAVE SPENT YEARS COLLECTING THEM.

Held To Be Invaluable As Souvenirs of Meetings They Have Attended.

Souza, Creator and the other virtuosos of the country must take a back seat when it comes to collections of the variety. James B. Camp says there are some members of Shrine patrols now in Louisville so highly decorated that they look like walking show windows. Some of them have whole trunks full of metal discs which they have collected in their various onslaughts upon Imperial Council sessions. Royalty and nobility look positively nude when they stack up against the badges of honor worn by many of the members of the most famous patrols.

"There are certain members of patrols and temples," said Mr. Camp, "whose chests are so small to furnish space for all the medals and trophies they own. There isn't an athlete in the country who can come close to decorating himself as abundantly with hammered metal as hundreds of Shrines. I believe there are some collections that couldn't be pinned on a full-sized shield."

"At every session souvenirs of the symbols of the order are given away. Then there are prizes in the shape of medals for the members of the prize drill teams. Most of the medals are positive works of art. The distinguishing marks and typical things of the Ottoman Empire, Egypt have been used for the designs. There are hundreds of different patterns of camels, elephants, similar, faxes, stars and all the other symbols of the Mystic Shrine.

"Many of the Shrines take pleasure in adding to the flaming red and gaudy yellow of the Shrine colors, by wearing their multitudinous decorations. They certainly do attract attention because of the various designs and chief badges of medals. Some of the uniforms have more holes in them than a ash from pinning on the various decorations.

"No amount of money could separate a Shriner from his badge."



WILLIAM (DADDY) RYAN.
Founder of Kosair Temple.

OLEIKA PATROL
STARTED WITH SEVENTY-NINE CHARTER MEMBERS.

Now Boasts a Zouave Drum Corps and Represents Well the Bluegrass of Kentucky.

Oleika Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. is located in the city of Lexington, Ky. A special dispensation was granted by Imperial Potentate Frank C. Roundy.

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KOSAIR DIVAN



1-GEORGE D. YOUNG, Potentate. Photo by Steffens, Klauber Studio.
2-W. H. BARTHOLOMEW, Assistant Rabbi. Photo by Steffens, Klauber Studio.
3-C. F. DUTRE, Alchemist. Photo by Steffens, Klauber Studio.
4-WALLACE W. MORRIS, Captain. Photo by Elrod.
5-GEORGE T. CROSS, Marshal.
6-J. G. MORRIS, Chief Rabbi. Photo by Steffens, Klauber Studio.
7-R. C. KINKADE, First Ceremonial Master.
8-L. T. WOODSON, JR., Captain of the Guard. Photo by Elrod.

CAPT. J. H. COWLES IS THE LATEST MODEST PAPA

"Howdy" Is His Offspring, and Everyone Knows That Popular and Lusty Infant.

He has been discovered—the father of "Howdy."

Hist—also zhu-u-shi! It is Capt. John H. Cowles, past potentate of Kosair Temple, past Imperial representative, present vice chairman of the executive committee. Thirty-third Degree Scottish Rite Mason, etc., etc. He doesn't admit the paternity charge, but his friends declare him to be the author of the expression.

There's always a story about these things; for that matter every man of consequence is the object of the story teller. Here's the "Howdy" yarn: It was just after the return of the delegates from St. Paul with the annual session of 1908 as the trophy won by Louisville. They were seated around a table in a brilliantly-lighted cafe. To be frank, it must have been in a barber shop. The rest of the "they" were two Shrines.

"We must do something to make this meeting different from all the rest," declared one of the Shrines with a look and voice expressive of deep determination.

"Let's have a fireworks display," returned the other Shriner, with the light of inspiration kindling his handsome countenance.

"Good," cried Shriner No. 1. "But," he continued as he nervously picked at a pin on his cheek bone, "that is not entirely new. I remember of witnessing a most enjoyable fireworks display at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. Then they also had a good one once in Cincinnati."

A scowl darkened the face of the man who had made the suggestion. He was thinking how he had once been forced to spend a day and a night in Cincinnati.

"Men, we want something new," interposed Capt. Cowles, as, with a trim set of teeth, he clipped the end off a new cigar and drew from his waistcoat pocket the cigar holder so familiar to all with whom he came in contact. "We want something catchy—something that will impress the Louisville meeting on the minds of the public from Buzzard's Bay to Puget Sound. It seems to me that we want more than a slogan."

"Now, 'Welcome' has been worked to a frazzle, as our friend, Prof. Bartholomew, would not say. It has been used, until it looks like a costume with a 'bustle' in an era when hipless gowns only are worn. Nobody to-day would think of saying 'Yes, sire,' just as they did back in the time of William Shakespeare. Why should we waste with that relic of prehistoric civil celebrations, 'Welcome'?"

The words of Capt. Cowles struck deep into the ears of the two fellow-Shrines who surrounded him. His eloquent delivery and his sentiments alike made a deep impression on his select audience.

"Quite right he is," said they. "Southern people say 'Howdy,' don't they?" continued Capt. Cowles. "This is a Southern annual session. When we say 'Howdy' we are not angry, are we?"

"Howdy" is short and catchy. And it is something different.

That was the starting point of "Howdy," so the story goes, several months ago. While later the little word came before the august executive committee and was officially acted upon. Capt. Cowles was among those who voted in favor of adopting the slogan, though even on that momentous occasion he did not claim fatherhood of the expression.

In the executive committee there was a division of opinion. There were those—very few—who thought it better to stick to "Welcome." The friends of the venerable word were, however, in the minority.

Let us use our own dear Shrine greeting, "El Shakum—El Secum—El What-ever it is," exclaimed someone. "Howdy," replied another. "You can't remember and pronounce it yourself, so how do you expect the public to do anything with it?"

"What is the meaning of 'Howdy'?" asked Fred Ver Hardwick.

"It is a contraction of 'How do you do?'" answered Prof. William H. Bartholomew, principal of the Girls' High School. "It is catchy, even slangy, and possibly would not be considered altogether dignified as language goes. I do not mean to say, however, that I am particularly opposed to it."

"Howdy" after that caught on from one end of the land to the other. The convention boomers printed a little monthly journal of exploitation and throughout the country used it in their ceremonial session announcements. Railroad used it to tell about their wonderful rates they had made to Louisville.

"Howdy" caught on. It is now a fixture. Still Capt. Cowles would not admit that the idea originated with him.

HIST! A SECRET

Grip, High Sign and Password To Shriners.

A LITTLE TIP ON WHERE THE HUMP COMES FROM.

THE CAMEL AND NOT THE GOAT DOES THE WORK.

DON'T TELL THIS TO ANYONE.

This is a story about a deep-sea, cross-your-heart, hope-die-if-I-tell-it secret. Under no conditions must anyone divulge to any of the thousands of Shrines in America that it has been our intention to let in on this exclusive exposure. No one else, however, is to know anything about it. Anyone who is unable to keep a secret mustn't read any further. Promise? All right. Well, here it is.

The high-collared-forem inner workings of a Shrine initiation are here divulged. Some people have to be a high-up Mason before they learn just what takes place in a Shrine initiation. Those outside of the pale are supposed to be in a deep-blind ignorance of Shrine antics, passwords and high signs. Is this fair or polite? No, of course not. Very well, then, let her rip, but no one must tell that they know.

Grip a Simple Matter.

The grip is a good thing to start away with if one is certain that none of Chief Manager's imported sleuths at \$10 a day is on the job. There being none in sight at the present time the grip can be taken up. It's a very simple thing. Grasp the right hand tightly thus:—

Simplest thing in the world after thirty years' practice it becomes a reflex in twenty-two hours.

Having the grip and the high sign, it is necessary to have the password. A better password could not be imagined. It is a note more than this: "Let me in to the Shrine, you, or I'll knock your block off, and if I can't do it alone I'll get my big brother to help me."

This should be repeated with a tone of anger in the voice. If it doesn't work the first time, repeat it with more vigor and a clenching of the fists. It is guaranteed to put any Shriner into action and any candidate out of action.

The doom to the secret chambers now swung wide. Don't telephone to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. That will spoil all the fun. Of course, it is too bad, but it can't be helped. Over in the far corner is a bird of some species. It is a bird that hasn't had anything to drink for three months. It does look as though they were going to water him. That certainly shows there is still a flickering spark of humanity in these Shrines after all.

Where the Hump Comes From.

What, is he to get eight tubs of water? If it does that, what's the use of thirty cattle is only to get four of them. The other four are for what make over those who have rope around their necks. A big man informs the initiate that if he does it, he'll never mind. That poor man drank and drank until he got a hump on his back that made the one of the "Ship of the Desert" look like a mole.

Any Shriner's wife knows about those "humps" that last for three or four days after an initiation, but few know what causes them.

That isn't a cage of monkeys in the other corner. It is merely a cage of one of the later descendants of the Simian family. Every man in that cage has been confined so long without water that the outer world that he is crazy with the heat from the hot sands. The men are packed in the cage until they can't move. All have ropes around their necks. By pulling on the ropes the cage is turned over and over. Sometimes when the occupants of the cage object the cage and the men inside are dropped 70 feet off the top of Louisville's smallest skyscraper. Then the whole thing is hauled up and the men are dropped 70 feet off the top of Louisville's smallest skyscraper. Sometimes it is necessary to do this five or six times. By this time the candidates are as easy to handle by an undertaker.

Soon the men are released from the cage. Each is given a piece of rope. They spend the next half hour riding building canals. The ropes are used in pulling the canals back to the floor when he gets stuck in the air after a terrific effort. The ropes are trained to run with a forward and sideways motion that produces a wish for a downy cushion covered with roses. After the canals have bounced the men up and down until the animals are used to the ropes, the men are allowed to dismount.

This One Is Easy.

All of the candidates are next blindfolded. It is a matter of fact that the event about to follow. Pyramids sixteen stories high are rolled in by the canals. The ropes are used in pulling the canals back to the floor when he gets stuck in the air after a terrific effort. The ropes are trained to run with a forward and sideways motion that produces a wish for a downy cushion covered with roses. After the canals have bounced the men up and down until the animals are used to the ropes, the men are allowed to dismount.

Those who have difficulty in running are allowed to walk on their hands. The heat is so intense that the fingers of the initiation are compelled to be made of iron. The ropes are used in pulling the canals back to the floor when he gets stuck in the air after a terrific effort. The ropes are trained to run with a forward and sideways motion that produces a wish for a downy cushion covered with roses. After the canals have bounced the men up and down until the animals are used to the ropes, the men are allowed to dismount.

Before the initiation is completed the candidate is asked the following difficult question:

"Why is 'I love you, kid'?"

"Where is the best time to go home after you have been in all night?"

"If ten quarts of camel milk will spoil in the sun, how many milk leaves are there?"

By this time the initiate is a real Shriner. He is a lion, a tiger, a bear, a cat, a dog, a high-degree Mason. The candidate is now no longer one of the performers, but one of the interested spectators. He can spend his time on the outside of the cage looking out in instead of on the inside looking out.

deance in December, but having had the advantage of drilling under Capt. H. D. Triplett, a veteran of the Cuban campaign, they became rapidly proficient in their work, and are now one of the best drilled teams in the State. The officers are Dr. L. M. Humphreys, captain, and G. M. Wilde, lieutenant; privates George McCullough, J. W. Alexander, J. W. Sparks, E. Horrocks, E. W. Mayo, I. Austin Kelley, C. E. Williams, A. N. Richardson, W. L. Gamhill, O. V. Gammon, W. E. Eldridge, J. H. McCreary, W. E. Faulkner, Harry Kilgore, Robert Kilgore, Hugh Russell, Jr., D. E. Davis, G. P. Ginn, R. H. Timely.

The patrol has been drilling diligently for several weeks with a view to taking home the Louisville "Howdy" trophy, and it is predicted that they will.

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WE WANT TO "SHOW YOU"

The Most Famous Whiskey of America.

The Prince of "Bottled In Bonds."

\$5

SPECIAL OFFER TO SHRINERS

Celebrating the Conclave
At Louisville, Ky., June 7, 1909

FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00)
With this order blank will be good for four (4) full quart bottles of

**Old I. W. Harper
Whiskey**

EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID
To any Express Office in the United States.
WE DO NOT SELL AT RETAIL

But on this special occasion we will accept your order (if accompanied by the amount, \$5.00), and we will guarantee to have this order shipped to you from one of our customers best located to supply you.

Probably we have a distributor right in your town. Address BERNHEIM DISTILLING CO., Louisville, Ky. Owners Distillery No. 9 at Louisville.

Name.....
Post-Office Address.....
County.....State.....
Nearest Express Office.....



\$5

\$6

SPECIAL OFFER TO SHRINERS

Celebrating the Conclave
At Louisville, Ky., June 7, 1909

"WARWICK"
The Prince of Bottled In Bonds

Spring, 1902, Under the Government Stamp.
Four Full Quarts For \$6.00

If you live East of the Rocky Mountains express charges will be prepaid.

WE DO NOT SELL AT RETAIL

But on this special occasion we will accept your order (if accompanied by the amount, \$6.00), and we will guarantee to have this order shipped to you from one of our customers best located to supply you.

Probably we have a distributor right in your town. Address BERNHEIM DISTILLING CO., Louisville, Ky. Distillery No. 1, Eighth District, Kentucky.

Name.....
Post-Office Address.....
County.....State.....
Nearest Express Office.....



\$6

I. W. HARPER has been our leading brand for over 35 years. It has constantly grown in reputation and improved in quality. It is the ideal Whiskey for home use—always uniform—always delightful. HARPER has four Gold Medals to its credit.

THE WARWICK is one of the few remaining old-time brands where quality is the only consideration. WARWICK is distilled now by the sons and grandsons of the men who first manned that famous "still-house." Its purity and goodness is the highest pride of Silver Creek, Kentucky.

BERNHEIM DISTILLING CO., Louisville, Ky.

LARGEST DISTILLING DISTRIBUTERS IN THE UNION.

Famous Damascus, Rochester, N. Y., a Pioneer in Shrinedom.

PROMOTION AN
IMPORTANT FACTOR.

ONE OF THE FIRST COMMIT-
TEES FORMED FOR THE
BIG SHOW.

Under the generalship of Clarence C. Owsley, the promotion committee worked wonders. It spread Louisville's name to every part of the land. Constant touch was kept with every Shrine throughout the country, and the records of the different temples rendered this committee great and important service. Early in the promotion campaign 100,000 folders were sent out. These contained the tentative programme arranged at that time, the main features of which have been retained in the official programme. The folders were entitled "Across the Hot Sands to Louisville," and were illustrated in grotesque and humorous fashion. These were sent in bulk to the recorders, the latter kindly attending to their distribution through ceremonial announcement and otherwise among members of each temple. It was the intention of the committee to thus reach directly every noble in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Then followed a six-color letter-press invitation to all temples. Probably more favorable comment was made regarding this feature than any other single item in connection with this committee's work. The invitation was elaborately designed and handsomely executed, framed in oak and rope, and carried a colorful announcement to nobility that it would be welcome to Kentucky the beautiful from June 1 to 15—the invitation to stay longer being, of course, understood. The invitation was adorned with photographs of famous and beautiful spots in Kentucky and with various Louisville scenes, including the pictures of the First Regiment army, where so many of the annual session-week events will be held, and a picture of the Hassanid Widows and Orphans' Home.

Next came the publication of "Howdy," another important branch of the work taken up by the committee was the sending of telegrams to temples in ceremonial and special sessions. These messages were so arranged as to reach the Shriners either at the banquet or at some entertainment. They all carried cordial invitations to the nobles and their ladies to come to Louisville.

Included in the committee are: W. A. Burnett, E. C. Hestick, A. B. Weaver, G. W. Schwartz, Henry Kaufman, A. P. Gans, W. G. Folk, Simon Dreifus, W. S. Montz and Morris Uri.

DECORATIONS
GREATEST EVER.

CITY IS TRANSFORMED INTO AN
ORIENTAL METROPOLIS.

MR. TELFORD'S COMMITTEE AC-
COMPLISHED WONDERS.

MERCHANTS LEND A HAND.

The decoration committee was one of the most important named, and from every point of view they are an artistic dream. The guiding hand was John J. Telford, chairman, and with electricity, bunting and staff at his command, he transformed Louisville into an Oriental city. City and county authorities generously aided the committee in many ways. Not only has every possible assistance been given in the illumination and decoration of the thoroughfares, but early in the spring several of the parks were decorated in floral designs, which to-day extend a beautiful silent welcome to the city's guests. The Board of Park Commissioners was especially helpful.

During the few weeks immediately preceding the annual session, the chairman of the decoration committee made direct appeal to all business concerns and owners of buildings in the central district, urging the illumination and decoration of every building. These appeals were generously met, and Louisville is beautiful. An effort was made to have used as far as possible Shrine colors in the way of electric and Shrine emblems in the illumination effects.

Mr. Telford's associates are: H. M. Reese, F. M. Tyson, J. C. Lewis, Theophilus Stern, C. E. Overstreet, Isadore Gans, A. S. Strick, Al Gourrier, E. B. Gans, J. J. Kerbel, Hal Z. Jette, son, M. H. Gichard.

**JAILER MONROE TRIES HIS
HAND AS DECORATOR.**

Big Illuminated "Welcome" Adorns
Front Face of the County
Bastille.

Decorations of all shapes, sorts and sizes have been perpetrated on our little city by the patriots who desire to show the visiting Shriners that Kentuckians are there with the Big Mitt and the Latch-string on the Outside, but the funniest of them all is the thing done to the

Ziyara, of Utica, Small, But Long On the Scimitar.



County Bastille by the decorators, following designs thought out by Herman Monroe, the jailer.

"WELCOME," says a mammoth electric sign adorning the front of the jail. Everybody who passed down the "Line" last night was startled by the invitation. Of course, it was to laugh.

Mr. Monroe superintended the placing of the joy clothing on the grim building by arc light last night. When closely questioned, even "wheated," he refused to state for the press whether the sign meant any of deeper meaning than a simple, heartfelt "welcome to our city." He also flatly refused to say whether he meant to be designedly humorous, the most deadly kind—in placing the "welcome" or if the work was merely the unconscious outcropping of Celtic wit. He actually refused to confirm the interroga-

tive declaration that he possessed any Irish blood. Polks had better beware. For the private information of the reporter Mr. Monroe whispered that the welcome was to the city and also to the offices of the jail, where there are friendly and no sinister hands.

**HAD TO BUILD FEHR
A SPECIAL SUIT.**

Frank Fehr, Louisville's skyscraping Shiner, who has never indulged in the sport, could not be fitted in one of the regular costumes and had to have one made to order. When his Arab gar-

ments arrived from the tailor Mr. Fehr found there were no pockets. "Where am I going to keep my hands?" asked Mr. Fehr. "You have no time to put them away; keep on your job," was the remark of a brother Shiner to the man who has engineered the Shiner gathering so successfully.

Grin.
If you're up against a bruiser and you're getting knocked about—
Grin.
If you're feeling groggy, and you're licked beyond a doubt—
Grin.
Don't let him see you're faking, let him know with every clout.
Though your face is battered to a pulp, your blooming heart is stout.
Just stand upon your pins until the beggar knocks you out.
And Grin.

This life's a bally battle, and the same advice holds true.
If you're up against it badly, then it's only one, on you, Grin.
If the future's black as thunder, don't let people see you're blue.
Just cultivate a cunning smile of joy the whole day through.
If they call you "Little Sunshine," wish that they'd no troubles, too.
You may—Grin.
Rise up in the morning with the will that, smooth or rough.
You'll Grin.
Sink to sleep at midnight, and although you're feeling tough.
There's nothing gained by whining, and you're not that kind of stuff.
You're a fighter from away back, and you won't take a rebuff.
Your trouble is, that you don't know when you have had enough.
Don't Grin.
If Fate should down you, just get up and take another cut.
You may balk on it, that there's no philosophy like hurt.
And Grin.



MURAT LEASES ITS THEATER
TO THE SHUBERTS.

Indianapolis Temple Closes Deal and
New York Producers Take It
For Twenty Years.

Murat Temple, which arrived in force yesterday, is probably the best satisfied patrol to attend the festivities here. The cause of their elation is the fact that they have closed a deal with the Shuberts by which the theater now in course of making in their magnificent new temple in Indianapolis, is leased to the Shuberts for a term of twenty years. Leslie D. Clancy, the jovial recorder of Murat Temple, and who is as proud of the new temple as a boy of his first new boots, delights to tell of the deal, and to predict great things for the theater. He says it will be the handsomest in the world, and his description of it bears out his claims. "We are putting up a peach of a temple," he said, "and every inch of it is the real stuff. It is going to cost us a pile of money—something like \$250,000, but it will be worth it. That theater is a dream. It will comfortably seat 2,300 people, and the interior will be a picture of loveliness. Finished in old ivory, Roman gold and rose, it will be an attraction in itself. The Shuberts, who have taken it over, are as jubilant as we Shriners about it. They will look after fitting it up, and everybody knows they know what is pretty and attractive."

"Howdy, I Live Here, Ask Me."
Yesterday morning a citizen noticed a dicker on Fourth avenue with one of the little cardboard shields dangling from his coat lapel, with the foregoing quotation upon it.
In a spirit of fun the business man

Za-Ga-Zig Patrol, of Des Moines, Iowa, "Some Pumpkins" As Drillers.





VISIT NEW TEMPLE THERE.

POTENTATE WHITE OPERATOR

TAKING IN ALL THE SIGHTS.

DELEGATION FROM DETROIT.

PARADE TO THE SEELEBACH

terday afternoon, then he didn't. But every one who knows says that he did.

...

The "Short" and the "Long" of It.

BLACK BEAR

Accompanies Affi Temple
From Pacific Northwest.

BIG DELEGATION IN CHARGE OF
PORTLAND ATTORNEY.

BOOMING ILLUSTRIOUS POTEN-
TATE GARRETTSON FOR OFFICE

OF IMPERIAL OUTER GUARD.

"We're glad we're in that happy land,
Where the river of Bourbon is found;
Cold mint juleps hangin' on the trees,
And 'high-balls' a-singin' on the ground."

With this tune of enthusiasm
pouring in unison from a hundred
throats and causing the dust to float
from the quivering rafters of the
Tenth-street depot, the united Pacific
Northwest Shrine's caravan rolled into
Louisville at 3 o'clock this morning
over the Moon route.

With them the red-fezzed band from
the shore of the Western sea brought
"Affi," a three-months-old black bear,
who is to be presented to Kossar Temple
by Illustrious Potentate Ellis Lewis
Garrettson, of Affi Temple, Tacoma, as
a token of good will and esteem. Just
before the caravan was formed "Affi,"
who was captured in the dense timber
of Washington when his mamma fell
before Garrettson's unerring aim, pro-
ceeded to show his mettle by breaking
the neck of a kitten, putting an in-
quisitive bird down for the count
with a solar plexus punch and chewing
the tail of a puppy. He was not, how-
ever, so feckless and attempted to caress
his body that the wound had to be cau-
terized. "Don't touch me," he growled,
"I'm a bear and I'm a bear and I'm a
bear and my instincts are patrician and
only shriners are on his visiting list."

Big Representation.

The united delegation sent by the
Shrines of the Pacific Northwest to
Louisville is the largest and most im-
portant fraternal body ever leaving
that part of the country and its special
train the most richly furnished. It
is in charge of William C. Bristol, of
Portland, Ore., a leading lawyer of the
Beaver State, who formerly resided as
United States Attorney, and a man
whose name is in the Pacific Northwest
a synonym not only for ability, but for
good-fellowship. Leaving his extensive
law business in the hands of subordi-
nates he spent several weeks traveling
about the country, visiting the shrines,
devoting his time, energy and execu-
tive talents to the organizing of a carav-
an to the Bluegrass meadow. Its size
and the enthusiasm of its members
constitute its reward.

On the special excursion train which
pulled out of the Oregon metropolis at
10 o'clock last Wednesday morning
were representatives from seven tem-
ples, including fifteen Imperial dele-
gates, sixty visiting nobles, the famous
Arab patrol of Affi Temple, of which
H. C. Barendsen is captain, and the
wives and children of half a dozen of
the faithful. The temples sending dele-
gates and visitors are Al Kader, Port-
land; Affi, Tacoma; El Kafir, Spokane;
Calum, Lewiston; Idaho and Great Vic-
toria, B. C. Visiting nobles were also
aboard from Hillah Temple, Ashland,
Ore., the smallest shrine in the world, and
the presence of a Mystic
Shrine, and Nile Temple, of Seattle. The
latter two temples are working under
dispensation and will not be allowed
delegates to a convocation of the Imperial
Council until they receive their char-
ters.

Decides Questions of Policy.

Meeting in executive session the second
day out the Imperial delegates
elected Mr. Bristol chairman by ac-
clamation and voted unanimously to
permit him to decide all questions of
policy. It was also determined that the
Pacific Northwest, having thus far been
left out in the cold, should put up a
vigorous battle for recognition in the
Imperial Divan, and the delegates
of all the temples agreed to stand as
one man in favor of Potentate Gar-
rettson, of Affi Temple, as the Imperial
outer guard. The fight will be led by
Chairman Bristol, who selected as his
steering committee the following: Wil-
liam Davis, Portland; William
Pink, Tacoma; M. T. Hartson (po-
tentate), Spokane; Dr. R. V. Kuhn (po-
tentate), Lewiston; A. J. Brown (po-
tentate), Tacoma, and John C. Slater,
at large.

Behind the sumptuously outfitted
special train which bore the North-
west Moslems to the land "where the
river of Bourbon is found" lies a good
story of human interest. The story
of B. H. Harriman, the "wizard" of
the railway world, went to his shooting
reserve at Pelican Lodge, in Southern
Oregon, for rest and recreation. His
vigor regained by rest and recreation,
he started for Portland by special train.
Simultaneously a special train left Port-
land for Central Oregon to attend a
ceremonial session of the Shrine at Eu-
reka. The Harriman train was side-
tracked in Linz county to permit the
Harriman special to pass.

Kidnaped Harriman.

When the whistle of the railway
baron's special was heard Mr. Bristol
and other nobles seized a huge crimson
car ornamented with a golden dragon
of Chinese design, carried by Al Kad-
er's Oriental Band, and springing down
the track toward the onward-rushing
locomotive furnished the danger sig-
nal. The train stopped and before the
engineer discovered that neither wash-
out nor danger menaced the train, the
stranger aboard and literally kidnaped
Harriman, carrying him off his
private car and his seat and carry-
ing him in triumph on a holy-con-
structed "throne."

Then they placed an Al Kader fez
on his head, hung a sword on his
chest and, pronounced over his
head a jargon never before heard on
land or sea and Bristol pronounced him
"one of the forty-eleven, a member of
the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles
of the Mystic Shrine and a devotee of
the pharaohs of Al Kader." Amused
by the audacity of the affair, withal
delighted by its originality of concep-
tion and the perfection of its execu-
tion, Harriman threw off the noose his
manly dignity and conservatism and
delivered a most little speech of ap-
preciation. He was permitted to keep the
fez and symbolic badges.

"Give Bunch Anything."

A month before the camel driver
swung his scimitar and broke the trail
to Louisville, to assemble at the call
of the Muezzin from the Kentucky
mosque, Mr. Bristol sent Harriman a
personal letter, addressing him as "No-
ble" and asking when he could do for
him "brother." Immediately the rail-
way monarch wired his general passen-
ger agent at Portland, Ore., that the
Shrine bunch anything it wants. The
best is none too good for it. And that
"Shrine bunch" got a finer equipped
with good things to eat and drink im-
ported from Florida, Southern Califor-
nia, and even from Mazatlan, Mexico,
not to mention such toothsome deli-
cacies as young chicken and turkey.
The trip to this city resembled the
triumphal procession of a Roman con-
queror. Crowds awaited the special at
every station, and the arms of the
nobles are sore from the pump-handle
process they underwent. Fruits and
cigars and soft (7) drinks were shoved
aboard by eager donors wherever a



SALAAM TEMPLE'S FAMOUS PATROL IN PYRAMID FORMATION.

NEW ORLEANS

Wants 1910 Session of the
Imperial Council.

MEMBERS OF JERUSALEM TEM-
PLE PULLING FOR IT.

REACHED LOUISVILLE YESTER-
DAY LOADED FOR BEAR.

"MILLION ARTICLE" KLINE.

Everybody knows when Jerusalem
Temple, Guy Levy's pride, struck Loui-
sville. They stamined into the city at
9 o'clock this morning over the L and
N, and as they stepped from the hand-
cuffed and handcuffed train they sounded
the slogan of the temple, "New Or-
leans in 1910." Jerusalem wants the
Imperial Council next year, and if

Southern metropolis he loves is stand-
ing. Mr. Kline wants the Imperial
Council even worse than Guy Levy
does, and he is going after it.
Among the inducements New Orleans
is offering is a menu that will hypo-
thesize it is:

Grayfish Blaque.
Jambolaya.
Gumbo File.
Escargo Stew.
Louisiana Rice.
Syrup de Batterie.
Fresh Sea Food a-kickin'.
Creole Dripped Coffee.
Well, they've got a whole lot they
can't spell the names.

Capt. Spangenberg In Charge.

Jerusalem Temple is listening to the
command of Capt. R. F. Spangenberg,
and when he is not around Lieut. Wal-
lace Woods is it. If he gets side-
tracked, Lieut. T. D. Miller will be
about or Sergt. W. A. Briant will get
in his work. Guy Levy, the potentate,
will have an eagle eye out all the time.
Jerusalem Temple is twenty-nine
strong, and it is said to be drilled to
perfection. One of them said: "We've
drilled so much the hollow of my foot
makes a hole in the ground. They are
like the Shioneos twins when they
march—inseparable."
Among the Jerusalem camp followers

comfortably parked Pullman cars.
There are no "upstairs" apartments to
their palatial homes, but they are glad
of it. Sergeant Noble Briant said yes-
terday that it is a good thing they
don't have to climb up for they can't,
after a good time at Louisville.
Here's what Jerusalem Temple be-
lieves in:

"If your foot is pretty,
Show it;
If your cash is plenty,
Go it;
If your horn is noisy,
Blow it;
For New Orleans."

ZAMORA TEMPLE HERE
FROM BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

GET IN WITH TEN-COACH SPE-
CIAL WHICH BROUGHT THE
JERUSALEM NOBLES.

Zamora Temple, in command of Capt.
W. H. Friege, came in at 9 o'clock
yesterday morning, with the ten-coach
special bringing Jerusalem Temple.
They were hooked on to Jerusalem's
train at Birmingham, and are glad of it,
because the two crowds mixed like

SALAAM TEMPLE

Whoops Things Up Upon
Its Arrival Here.

NEWARK, N. J., DELEGATION
COMES FIFTY-TWO STRONG.

MAYOR GRINSTEAD DISCOVERS
TWO OLD FRIENDS IN BUNCH.

TAKE RIDE IN AUTOMOBILES.

"We are the boys of the Arab Pa-
trol and we are up the fun for those
who wish to join the Mystic Shrine—
SALAAM!"
"Hold on to the rope! We yell like
fends and keep on the run across the
hot sands of the desert to SALAAM!"
Pandemonium was let loose when Sa-

long enough to discard marching ac-
countenances for their fatigue uni-
forms. In a few minutes they were
all brushed up and ready for the street
and on the word the boys of the patrol,
twenty-five in number, went to the
Seaboard on the double quick.

Here it was they let the world at
large know that their blood courses
swiftly in their veins. They thrust
everybody and everything aside and
stopped in the Rathskeller in the base-
ment where, with another whooping
yell, they signalled tables together and
called loudly for "the boys."

By this time the party had been aug-
mented by ten or fifteen nobles. They
sat and drank and laughed and sang
and banged on the table for three or
four hours that flew by on the wings
of the morning. Potentate Dalrymple
presided over this merry luncheon, as
toastmaster and he was merciless when
the guests at the table made an at-
tempt to hedge.

The prize story at this gathering fell
from the eloquent lips of Howard C.
Griffith, chairman of the Pilgrimage
Committee, and whose reputation was
established throughout the country two
or three years ago when, as attorney of
the Chase & Baseball League, of which
he won the famous one-man fight fight
against Ben Johnson and others.
Mr. Griffith told of a young man
who aspired to the hand of a fair young
girl in the East. He was informed by
her wealthy father that he must prove
himself a man of undaunted courage if
he would win the object of his heart.
The young man unhesitatingly proposed
to jump from the Eiffel Tower in Paris
into a canvas tank filled with about fif-
teen feet of water.

Day of Test Arrives.

The day of test came and thousands
gathered to see the feat. While the
gay young Romeo was climbing the
tower a rival for the girl's hand
plunged a knife into the canvas tank.
No one in the crowd witnessed the act
and by the time the hero reached the
top the water had all leaked out.

Smilingly he stood on his little plat-
form at the top of the tower and waved
his hand to the dense throng below,
then leaped out into space. When
about half way down the girl in the
crowd noticed that the tank was empty,
and knowing that her sweet
heart would be killed if he did not act
quickly, shouted to him and the cour-
ageous love-lorn Romeo around and dove
back to his platform.

The nobles from Salaam Temple left
Newark Saturday evening at 7 o'clock
via the Pennsylvania line. They rolled
into Cincinnati without incident or mis-
hap at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.
During the stay in Cincinnati the city
they devoted about four hours to riding
in automobiles, then left for Louisville
in their private cars at 11 o'clock Sun-
day night, arriving here on time at
8:30 o'clock this morning.

When their train came to a stop
the boys of the Arab patrol pushed
forward to greet the two close friends,
Potentate Dalrymple and Noble D. M.
Bender. He was given three cheers and

ARARAT TEMPLE

Comes Aboard Special Train
From Kansas City.

NOBLES BRING SWEETHEARTS
ALONG WITH THEM.

CAPT. CHANDLER IN COMMAND
OF THE PATROL.

FORTY SPICK AND SPAN MEN.

Ararat Temple, from Kansas City,
one of the strongest temples in Mis-
souri, came in at 11 o'clock yesterday
morning on a handsomely appointed
special Shrine train of five coaches.
Their patrol of forty, all spick and
span, and eager for the competitive
drill fights, is one of the best-looking
on the coast. The patrol is in com-
mand of Capt. J. E. Chandler, who
knows no such word as fail or fatigue.
He is justly proud of the work that
has been done with his "boys of the
fez" and says he will pit them against
the best that walks to music.

There were 200 on board the special,
most of them Nobles from the big
temple, but some of them still unrege-
nerated, but hoping soon to be per-
mitted to cross the sandy sweep toward
the mystic shrine. There were lots of
women-folks with them, too. Of this
fact the Kansas are proud.
"We never leave our sweethearts be-
hind when we go out for a time like
we are going to have here," said W. S.
Claggett, Assistant Rabbi of Ararat.
"They must be along to make any-
thing but a dog fight a success, and
a dog fight is the only thing we have
present. Noble E. S. Beary and
Mrs. Beary are among them, and are
already enjoying all there is in the
life of a Shriner. Mrs. Beary is not of
them, but she is much among them.
Mrs. B. W. Snyder, also wife of one of
the Ararat nobles, is here with her
spouse, and says she is going to see
all that's going on. She is unstained
in her praise of Louisville's general
and especially of Louisville's people."

People Enthusiastic.

"Your people are so enthusiastic, so
accommodating and generally nice,"
said Mrs. Snyder, "that no wonder Ken-
tucky has a reputation for hospitality.
The city is beautiful, your girls are
more beautiful and the picture is one
long to be remembered."
Mrs. W. L. Gunther, another bet-
ter

Hamasa Patrol, of Meridian, Miss., One of the Crack Southern Bodies of "Arabs."



MOTORCYCLE RACES

INCIDENTAL TO THOSE OF THE
AUTOS WEDNESDAY.

Robert Stubbs, Holder of World's
Records, Entered As One of
the Contestants.

The motorcycle races which will be run
incidental to the auto races for the en-
tertainment of the shriners Wednesday
afternoon are attracting wide attention.
The most prominent entrant to date is
Robert Stubbs, the Indian temple, holder
of the world's record of 3:24 seconds,
made at Daytona, Fla., during the race
from their Southern home to the Mecca
from Birmingham, Ala., and is a rider
who has attracted national attention
through his consistent work.

The motorcycle races have been sanc-
tioned by the Shrine of America. Mo-
torcyclists will be run under the
rules of that organization. In addition to
Robert Stubbs, the Indian temple, who
will compete in a race with a machine
with which he thinks he can win, R. D.
Rubel, Jr., is one of the local entrants
who has announced their intentions of com-
peting and some great racing is sure to
be the result.

Robert Stubbs has been riding motor-
cycles for about five years. He had never
competed outside Alabama until he went
to Daytona for the big race meet there.
His work was the sensation of the meet
and since he has been competing in va-
rious parts of the South. He won the
two races at Montgomery and Birming-
ham. He rides a stock machine which
is capable of exceeding the speed of the
streets. He is absolutely fearless and
mourns the turn of a track with rare
abandon and daring.

In racing here Stubbs will find he has
his hands full, for he will be facing
fast machines and good riders. He has
confidence in his ability, however,
and feels that he will be able to make
a creditable showing.

SIOUX CITY ARABS

FRESH FROM IOWA INSERT
COLOR INTO ATMOSPHERE.

As Fine a Bunch of Men As Ever
Scaped a Forelock Or Invaded
Blockhouse.

Sioux City Arabs, fresh from the
state of Iowa, inserted color into the
atmosphere surrounding the Tenth-street
depot promptly at 9:30 o'clock yesterday
morning when Potentate D. M. Brown-
lee marshalled his desert hordes as they
passed through the confinement of their
Pullmans. There was something doing
in the city, and the "Arabs" in the Pull-
man oasis, where the caravan will camp
during the Shrine festival.
This Arab patrol left the north North-
west Sunday morning. It whooped things
up to a finish Sunday night in Chicago,
making the Windy City sit up and take no-
tice. The patrol is garbed in all the oriental
splendor and elegance of the uniform,
a bunch of lively "young Turks" composed
of the patrol. The radiance of the uniform
gave the women cause to stop and ponder
as the Sioux City Arabs waved their
way through the general joy and excite-
ment of the occasion.
They are as fine a bunch of men as ever
scaped a forelock or invaded a block-
house. The forty will account for them-
selves during the visit.

hustle and bustle and money, with in-
ducements that only New Orleans can
offer, stand a show, they will get it.

"We've got a wad of money and a
wad of everything else," said Potentate
Levy, "and we are going to turn it
loose where it will do the most good
in our fight for the gathering next year."

They brought Arab Patrol with them,
and when you ask them about it they
just wink and say: "We'll be in the
running with the patrols when they
get busy." Just what they intend to
write is enigmatical, but it's something
good.

They know how to go after what they
want, too, for they are doing things
at their headquarters in the red room
of the Seelbach already. They brought
two expert mixerologists all the way
from their Southern home to the Mecca
drinks characteristic of the climate
—such as they can brew for the inner
man. Their slogan was dissolved in
all these brews, and when one drinks
of the cup they pray for he is under the
hypnotic spell and they say he will
be loyal for New Orleans as the Mecca
for 1910. They are going to hold "open
house" throughout the jollification, and
the mixerologists will know something
about it. Several of the jolly crowd,
they brought too many. More
than 200 are with them, and they are
making their temporary home in their

"Million Article" Kline.

Potentate Guy Levy and his minions
are re-enforced by "Million Article"
Kline. To explain, Mr. Kline is named
William, but no one knows that, but
him, because they all call him "Million
Article" Kline. He runs a store in New
Orleans with a million articles in it,
and he has about five "beans" for each
article in his store. He is along with
his wife, and they are making this
their starting point on a tour of the
world, to last a year. Mr. Kline is dis-
tributing the most novel and attractive
souvenir of the gathering. It is "New
Orleans in a nutshell." It is an English
book, and there unfolds a picture of all the
fine buildings that grace the shore of
Lake Ponce Train, where the great

are fifty of the wives and daughters
and sisters of the Temple.

"We brought them along because
they are too sweet to leave at home.
They are our best boosters," said
George W. Booth, "and there ain't no
chance for us to lose in our fight if
they want it and they do. Our women-

strawberries and cream and all were
happy to meet. They were all of the
Southland—all of a single mind and
heart. Noble T. J. Fox is in charge
and he is proud of his patrol of thirty.
Zamora left Birmingham at 10 o'clock
Sunday night one of the happiest
crowds Mecca-bound. Why they hit

here they were as fresh and blooming
as a morning glory, all forgetful of the
weather, of the long trip, of everything
but fun and frolic.
Recorder T. C. Gohagan is watching
his roster, and wondering if he will
carry them all back with him. "Some
of our fellows are already subsidized,"
he said. "They are do-lighted with
Louisville, and may want to stay here."
Some of the handsomest souvenirs
of the Shrine gathering are being
scattered among shriners by Zamora
Temple. It is a genuine silver spoon,
handmade, engraved, of which they
have a lot. The temple is furnishing a
great many of them, while individual
members loaded their grips and trunks.

they obeyed military orders and began
the march to their headquarters at
Brook street and Broadway.

At the head of the body from the
shores of New Jersey marched Potentate
Alfred N. Dalrymple and his official
staff. The route was straight up
Broadway to Brook street, where the
Beard and Beach Houses yielded with-
out a sign of a struggle. At every step
the boys from Salaam Temple whooped
things up with their yells and songs.
A band of fifty pieces and a battalion
from Kossar Temple escorted the
visitors from the depot.

Arriving at their home, the patrol
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yells stormed inside, only to remain

half of an Ararat Shriner, stood by and
looked on. The Indian who was sell-
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or lazy to cry his wares, but shouted
"me, too" when a more vigorous vendor
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Ararat is quartered at the Willard
Hotel, where their rooms are the mecca
of anyone who desires to drop in and
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lot of pretty souvenirs they are glad
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of Ararat's proposed new temple. The
temple is to cost \$100,000, and its ar-
chitecture will be pyramidal. The
temple has the movement well under
way and proposes to erect in the near
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Potentate Howard P. Leo thinks this
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frame of mind yesterday and is opti-
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highest tribute, even before he had
really enjoyed what is in store here for
the shriners.

TENNESSEE POOL TOBACCO

SOLD AT DIXON SPRINGS.

Run Over By Train.

Paris, Ky., June 7.—J. D. Dickey, of
Millersburg, was run over by a passen-
ger train near the Louisville and Nash-
ville depot early this morning and in-
stantly killed. Dickey's body was fear-
fully mangled. The identification was es-
tablished by tattoo marks on the arm.
His parents live in Mt. Sterling.

Ismaelia Patrol, One Reason Why All Shriners Ask To Be Put Off At Buffalo.



here they were as fresh and blooming
as a morning glory, all forgetful of the
weather, of the long trip, of everything
but fun and frolic.

Recorder T. C. Gohagan is watching
his roster, and wondering if he will
carry them all back with him. "Some
of our fellows are already subsidized,"
he said. "They are do-lighted with
Louisville, and may want to stay here."

Some of the handsomest souvenirs
of the Shrine gathering are being
scattered among shriners by Zamora
Temple. It is a genuine silver spoon,
handmade, engraved, of which they
have a lot. The temple is furnishing a
great many of them, while individual
members loaded their grips and trunks.

they obeyed military orders and began
the march to their headquarters at
Brook street and Broadway.
At the head of the body from the
shores of New Jersey marched Potentate
Alfred N. Dalrymple and his official
staff. The route was straight up
Broadway to Brook street, where the
Beard and Beach Houses yielded with-
out a sign of a struggle. At every step
the boys from Salaam Temple whooped
things up with their yells and songs.
A band of fifty pieces and a battalion
from Kossar Temple escorted the
visitors from the depot.

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El Jebel, Denver's Quota of the Shrine Patrols.



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No Longer Camel Sore, Nobles and Sheiks Smile and Amble for Delectation of Imperial Council and Hosts In the Oasis



TWO CAMELS

Moila and Pet With St. Joseph, Mo., Pilgrims

BRING SEVERAL BRIGHT MONKEYS ALONG ALSO.

SCORES OF PEOPLE WATCH THE WORK OF UNLOADING.

NOBLES BRING WOMEN FOLK.

No caravan attracted more attention on its arrival yesterday than did the pilgrims of Moila Temple, of St. Joseph, Mo., when a special Baltimore and Ohio train pulled into the Seventh-street station at 11:45 o'clock yesterday morning bearing, together with its two camels, Moila and Pet, the only camels owned by a shrine in the world. On the train was Moila patrol, a crack team of thirty men under the command of Capt. H. G. Getchell, and who were first prizes at Imperial Council sessions in Washington, Kansas City, Los Angeles and St. Paul.

No sooner had the train come to a standstill under the great shed of the station than the work of unloading the two camels was begun. They were in the baggage coach ahead. In the train was also a commissary coach, three sleepers and an observation car. The members of the white patrol jumped onto the platform and stood about gazing local people until the camels were safely unloaded. To the delight of hundreds who stood about watching the special train pour into the depot, two bright monkeys were also hauled from the baggage car and were soon mounted on the camels. For a time the monkeys did not want to ride, as the sun was beating down heavily at that time of day. Finally they were chained to the camels, but they would cart down the legs of the desert pack animals. Finally the keepers got the monkeys in a humor to ride and the procession began.

March To Hotel.

The march began to the Louisville Hotel, where the headquarters of the St. Joseph pilgrims are located. The men, under the direction of Capt. H. G. Getchell, who has drilled them four years, wore the uniforms during every foot of their journey. They were clad in handsome white serge suits of military cut, and wore white gloves. The camels, led by E. G. Han, city herdsman, were in the lead, followed by the men in white uniforms. The men were carrying a large banner that read "HOWDY".

Moila and Pet, which the men will wear green boots.

The march ended at the Louisville Hotel, but the officers of the temple have their headquarters at the Seelbach. The officers of Moila Temple who are in attendance at the Imperial Council session are as follows:

Potentate, Dr. S. F. Kessler; chief rabban, Dr. W. M. Campbell; Oriental guide, William A. Piner; first ceremonial master, William Silverstein; third alchemist, Paul J. Jorjanyan; third alchemist, Paul J. Jorjanyan.

Make-Up of Patrol.

The members of the Moila Patrol are as follows:

H. G. Getchell, captain; A. H. Wehrman, first lieutenant; J. G. Wing, second lieutenant.

Standard Bearers—E. Weller, Paul J. Jorjanyan, Frank E. Long, R. C. Hull, quartermaster.

First Section—H. E. Miller, W. R. Campbell, P. P. Carver, Del. Simmons, Harry Fehlinen, Tracey Childs.

Second Section—Charles DeVorse, Pattee Russell, G. M. Burbank, Rudolph Meier, Dr. C. L. Nelson, Will Silverstein.

Third Section—Emil Lehr, J. W. Hattman, W. C. McClellan, A. S. Gillespie, E. C. McMillan, W. C. Weir.

Fourth Section—W. M. Smith, Will Riner, Dr. W. M. Campbell, J. L. Fredricks, C. B. Worley, G. B. Roberts.

In the Moila caravan there were between sixty and seventy nobles and pilgrims to Louisville traveled in better style than did the sand steppers from St. Joe. They are a jolly set of fellows and are always out for a good time. They left St. Joe at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and made a continuous journey until they reached Louisville about forty-five minutes behind time.

"Pet" Clayton Along.

Fair, fat and forty, "Pet" Clayton, Mayor of St. Joseph, Mo., and Past Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, circulates among the nobles like a giant soap bubble sailing undisturbed on fretted waters.

There's nothing like hurry in "Pet" Clayton's scheme of things. His movements are so unobtrusive that they suggest a ghost. He "gets there" so seemingly without effort that it is uncanny, like capillarity.

And yet Alvin Patee Clayton, as he is called on Sunday, "got there" as the Democratic Mayor of Republican St. Joseph a few months ago.

More than that, about four years ago when St. Joseph was trying to appoint a committee to welcome President Roosevelt to the town and the Republican leaders got into a scrap and couldn't decide whom to make chairman of the committee, they had to reach over the fence into Democratic territory and give the job to "Pet" Clayton.

Last winter when Clayton went down to Washington and casually dropped in to see Roosevelt, the President clapped him on the shoulder and said: "Ha, here's my Democratic chairman of a Republican committee."

It was as much ashamed as you were," answered "Pet".

The only "daughter of the regiment" among the Shrine is Mrs. Fannie Getchell.

The Tiger Claws

SPECIAL EDITION OF THE EL PASO HERALD.
El Maida Headquarters, Seelbach Hotel.

Vol. 1.—No. 15.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

June 7, 1909

"HOWDY."

We love El Paso and Texas, too, but oh you Louisville! That Howdy that we saw when we got off the train Sunday night, have heard from everyone since we came and are yelling it at our brothers on the streets and the hotels sounds mighty good to El Maida. Gee, but this is a grand old town and the Kentucky folks are making good on their one bet of being the best type of the true Southern hospitality. When a Louisville man, Shriner or not, comes up to you, shakes your hand and says "Howdy, brother," it is us for that afore said brother as long as we are here and we are for taking them all back to the Long Horn State with us when we hit the trail for the cactus and alkali country. El Maida's headquarters is in room 525 at the Seelbach and we are always at home to our friends, come around, brother, and meet the nobles from the Mexican border down on the Rio Grande.

THE PROGRAMME.

(Courtesy Courier-Journal)

MONDAY.

Reception to the visiting Shrine at Seelbach Hotel. Escorts of patrol from the depot to the Seelbach, the headquarters of the Imperial Council. Boat ride down the Ohio on board the river steamer Sunshine, Hiawatha and Columbia. Reception in the evening at Seelbach Hotel.

Brother Alfred W. Chittum was temporarily indisposed Sunday evening and was put to bed by Dr. Love and Dr. Anderson. He was suffering from a severe attack of stomach trouble, but is better to-day and the whole bunch is tickled to hear it.

Noble Jesse Norton, of Duluth, Minn., called at headquarters this morning. He is a past imperial potentate and a prince among men.

Morton avenue, and Harold Costerman, who had previously assured Pierce that he was an orphan of no man, were trying their luck near the large abutment of the Indiana chute. Both got a bite at the same time, both began to haul in and the boat began to journey. The two were in midstream before they realized the danger. The harder Costerman endeavored to make good his boat he had pulled No. 1 at Cornell, the more "crabs" he took. The lookout in the life-saving station saw their trouble, sounded the alarm at 2:30 o'clock and at 2:35 o'clock the two fishermen were rescued from their perilous position. The boat was towed back to the shore, but the two were not.

LIFE-SAVERS GO TO RESCUE OF FISHERMEN.

Elijah F. Pierce and Harold Costerman Were In Danger of Going Over the Falls.

Yesterday afternoon the United States Life-Saving station did some rapid work and rescued two venturesome youths from the falls. Elijah F. Pierce, of Ill.

the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home and special concert and drill by the little patrol.

TUESDAY.

Electrical pilgrimage in the morning escorted by the Kossar Temple of Louisville to all the principal places of interest. Escort of the Imperial Council from the Seelbach to the First Regiment Armory where the council sessions will be held. The first session will open at 10 o'clock with an address of welcome by Hon. Augustus E. Wilson, of Kentucky, and address of welcome by Hon. James F. I. Grinstead, Mayor of Louisville. Response by Hon. Edwin I. Alderman, imperial potentate. Exhibition drills in the afternoon by the patrol and lady patrols in the First Regiment Armory. In the evening a mammoth parade of all visiting patrols and nobles, including the lady patrols.

EL MAIDA PERSONALS.

Brother Alfred W. Chittum was temporarily indisposed Sunday evening and was put to bed by Dr. Love and Dr. Anderson. He was suffering from a severe attack of stomach trouble, but is better to-day and the whole bunch is tickled to hear it.

Tarantula Club.

One of the side degrees the Texas Shrine are giving to their friends is the Tarantula club, of which Noble Billy Wilson, or Willie Wilson, is chief keeper of the royal spider. The members of the club are given the right to wear the Tarantula club on the lapel of their coats, as the insignia of the order, and these spiders have been the cause of unending fun and amusement to the members of the El Paso Shrine. Even Potentate Wyatt, of the El Paso Temple, made a high dive in the lobby of the Menger Hotel at San Antonio to save Noble Wilson's life by brushing the five-haired spider from his coat.

MEXICAN ENTERTAINMENT.

The El Paso delegation will give a Mexican entertainment in their suite at the Seelbach Wednesday evening to celebrate the granting of the charter for El Maida Temple, which the members of the Texas Shrine are reliably informed will be held at the Wednesday session of the Imperial Council. This reception will be typically Mexican. The Spanish language will be spoken by the El Paso Shrine, Mexican sombrero with the green, red and white colors of Mexico attached will be distributed as souvenirs, and if a Mexican chef can be secured in the city a typical Mexican supper, consisting of frioles, chili con carne, enchiladas, conchuevas, and all of the favorite Mexican dishes will be served to the friends of the Texas Temple.

YOUNGEST PATROL IN POINT OF SERVICE.

ARRIVES IN LOUISVILLE FROM SAGINAW, MICH.

PARTY GETS IN ABOARD THREE SPECIAL PULLMANS.

BUNCH KEEPING OPEN HOUSE.

The Arab Patrol of Elif Khurafah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., one of the youngest patrols in point of service of the many which have been organized since the annual meetings of the Imperial Council and one which made a decided hit at St. Paul last year, arrived in the city yesterday morning.

The party left Saginaw in three special Pullmans Sunday noon, making a fast run to Detroit and left there at 9:45 o'clock that night, coming in a special train from Detroit. They are quartered at the Old Inn with headquarters where they will keep open house.

The first appearance of the patrol in public exhibition took place at St. Paul last year, while no official announcement of honors was made, the Western papers accorded the youngest temple Shrine the credit of being well worthy of a place with the very best of the old timers—Saladin, of Grand Rapids; Moslem, of Detroit; and Murat, of Indianapolis. Capt. Peterson, who is at the head, is a thorough tactician, and has brought his men to a high state of proficiency and their drill here in the exhibition is looked forward to by their friends and those who knew them best as one of the features of the day.

Of the many pretty and unique souvenirs which the patrols are bringing in, Elif Khurafah Temple is looking forward to one of the best, a nickel-plated five-foot winding tape measure. On one side is the Elif Khurafah Temple, on the other, while on the other is the name and home of the temple.

This is the second pilgrimage of Elif Khurafah Temple for it only received its charter at the Los Angeles meeting. But it is one of the most active and progressive temples in the country, growing from a membership of less than 200 at the time of its institution to over 600 at the present time.

Its uniform is one of the nattiest

TEXAS SHRINERS

Put Loose From Seelbach For Good Time.

ENJOY BALL GAME AT ECLIPSE PARK IN AFTERNOON.

KEEPING BELL HOPS AT HOTEL GUESSING.

HURL SPANISH AT THE BOYS.

With the "Type-ee" yell of the West Texas cow-punchers when riding the hearse range of the staked plains country, the Texas Shrine cut loose from the Seelbach yesterday morning for the biggest time of their lives, and they have been having it ever since. "We love Texas and El Paso, too, but oh you Louisville," they yelled as they paraded the streets, their big Mexican sombreroes flapping in the breeze and a smile of happy contentment on their sun-tanned faces. El Paso came 2,000 miles to attend the thirty-third reunion and incidentally to have a big time and see Louisville. "We're here because we're here," they sung, as they swung along the streets, and that is a good and sufficient reason for their being here, they think.

A party of the El Paso delegation went out to the ball game yesterday afternoon, wearing their big hats, and they would have attracted less attention from the sun-side fans if they had worn six-shooters and the spurs of the cattle war in Texas. These hats are the hit, and each of the El Paso delegation has had 361 requests for them since arriving in town. Every woman immediately throws a fit over the hat stack hats of the El Paso delegation, and they acquire a craving for one to take home to the little girl. The El Paso crowd expect to give away their hats as soon as the reunion closes, but how to make an aggregate of twenty-five hats supply a demand that extends from Oregon to the Gulf coast is more than the boys from the Rio Grande border can figure out.

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Do not miss the chance

OF SEEING

Mammoth Cave

THE GREATEST WONDER IN THE WORLD

\$3.25 ROUND TRIP

June 6th to 12th Inclusive
Good returning to June 14th

Daily trains leave 10th and Broadway Station
2:35 am. 8:25 am. 3:00 pm.



Free Illustrated Booklet and
Tickets 410 Fourth Ave.

KODAKS

Supplies, Printing and Developing.

YOU WILL FIND OUR STOCK OF KODAKS AND KODAK ACCESSORIES THOROUGHLY COMPLETE.

SOUTHERN OPTICAL COMPANY

(Incorporated.)

Perfect Fitting Spectacles and Eyeglasses.
THEY COST NO MORE THAN THE OTHER KIND.
LET US MAKE YOURS.

FOURTH AND CHESTNUT
SOUTHWEST CORNER.



Films and Supplies
FOR

Kodaks and
Other Cameras.

Developing
and Printing.

Souvenir Postcards!

321 W. Jefferson St. Opposite Interurban Sta.

Hoorters

321 W. Jefferson St. Opposite Interurban Sta.

LOANS

\$10.00 and upwards
ANY REASONABLE AMOUNT

Merchants, Companies, Corporations and Banks
borrow money. Everybody borrows from some-
body when in need. Now,
if you need any money come
in and let us explain the fair-
est, easiest and best system

of loaning money to housekeepers and others
that has ever been attempted. No advance
charges or annoying investigations.

Fidelity Loan Co.
402 S. Fourth St.
Over Kirby's Ice Store.

THE BEST WALL PLASTER

IS
ATLAS

Made Quickly.
Made of the Highest Class
Materials.

Costs No More Than
Inferior Plasters.

Atlas Wall Plaster Co.
(Incorporated.)

Win. Selke, President.
G. E. Stogher, V. Pres.
A. Bower, Sec. & Treas.

You're Going to Buy

Then what you want is the very best Coal on the market.
Our Large Jellico Lump has no equal. Out of the very heart
of the finest vein in the coal fields. Just call us up.

1 Ton \$3.75. A ton of coal from us means 2,000 Lbs.
J. K. Leahy & Son, 243 Fifth St.

and most spectacular and its appearance at St. Paul received most commendatory comment from other patrols and thousands of visitors who saw it daily on the streets of the Western metropolis.

Among its members are a number of good vocalists and this year, as last, it has a song which is sure to arouse enthusiasm wherever it is heard. "So-called," by Charles F. Bauer, one of the patrol members, is bound to make a hit when it is heard in Louisville.

Elif Khurafah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Saginaw, Mich.

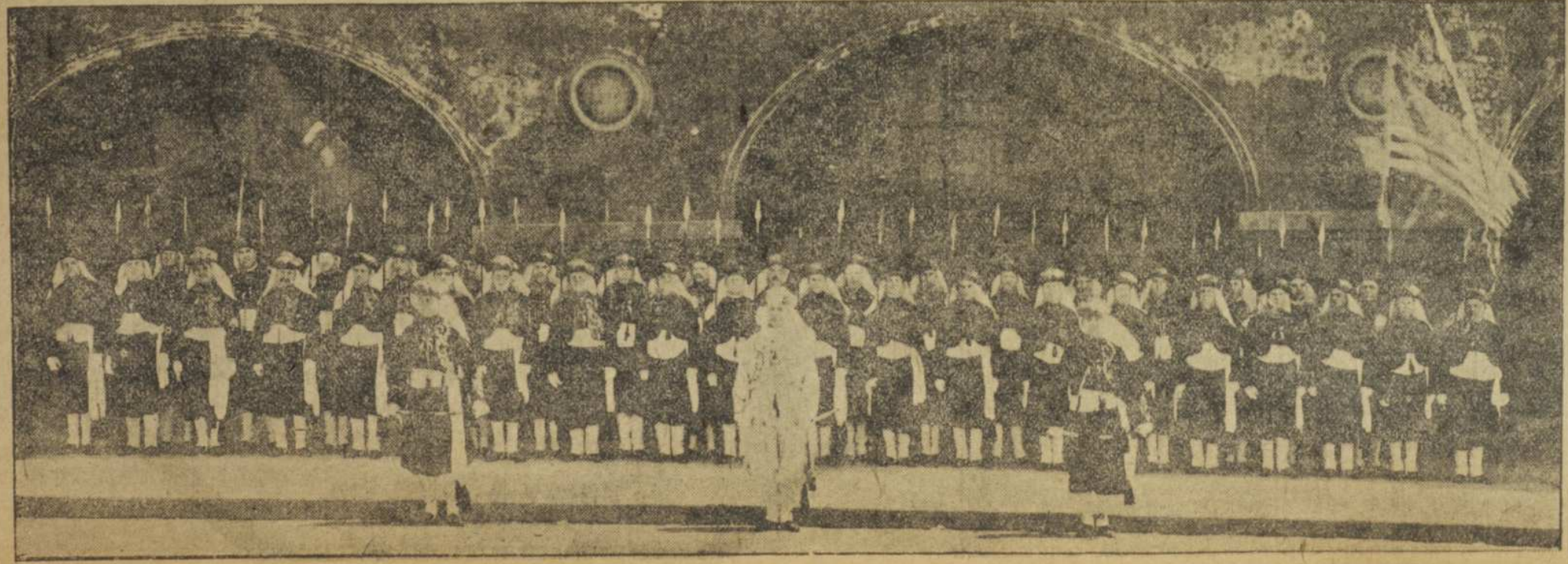
Captain—C. M. Ireton.
First Lieutenant—Harry J. Suggs.
Second Lieutenant—James A. Gregg.

W. A. Dalley, C. W. Bradford, E. C. Forrest, C. H. Stephens, A. E. Richardson, C. A. Manning, C. E. Kelsey, F. W. Gensler, C. A. Cimmerer, C. F. Bauer, Ed. Mann, J. Paul Scheib, C. T. Steiner, W. H. McBratney, P. J. W. Wolf, J. H. Malcolm, J. M. Schultz, O. F. Richter, W. H. Maxson, S. S. Klump, J. H. Earls.

DOMINICANS TO BUILD COLLEGE FOR GIRLS.

Laporte, Ind., June 7.—The Dominican order of nuns, the mother house of which is located at St. Catherine's R.F., today purchased a tract of 125 acres near Chertown, Ind., on which they will build a college for girls. The institution is to be built and ready for occupancy within the next two years. The principal college of the Dominican nuns is located at Springfield, Ky.

Ararat Patrol, Typical Sheiks In Appearance, Bearing the Arab Spear.



SELBY PITCHES FINE BASEBALL

Allows Kansas City's Heavy Hitters But Four Safe Drives.

COLONELS TOUCH UP SWANN.

Pelt's Men Bunch Four Singles With a Base On Balls In Third Inning.

LAST OF THE SERIES TO-DAY.

ITCHER SELBY, the juvenile re-quit on the Colonels' pitching staff, did a few things to his cousins who live by the Kaw yesterday. Exactly what Selby did would take some time to tell in detail, but let it be known that he allowed Kansas City but four widely-scattered hits and no scores at all. As the Colonels made three runs in the third inning and one in the eighth, the Blues had no chance to take another victory from Pett's men.

It would be rather a humorous statement to say that yesterday's baseball game was a pitcher's battle, when the box score shows that Louisville made eleven hits, while Kansas City made only four, but this statement is almost the truth. With the exception of the third inning, Swann, the little left-hander of the Kansas City Blues, pitched splendid baseball. During this period of the proceedings, however, the Colonels made enough hits, coupled with a base on balls, to produce three tallies, which were more than enough for victory.

Throughout the entire contest Selby was a puzzle to the Kansas City batsmen. He was giving out five bases on balls, but when hits were necessary the visitors were unable to find him with any degree of certainty. The performance was a surprise to Jake Beckley and his men. Selby's home in Danville, Ill., but last season he played under Nick Cooley with the Topeka team, and Cooley, who is almost as good a judge of a ballplayer as John McCloskey, stated before the season opened that Selby would "do" and that he would develop into one of Louisville's winning pitchers.

From his work yesterday it appears that Cooley's prediction in regard to Selby was correct, and that he will not be the regular of the Colonels' pitching corps during the remainder of the season. Yesterday's ball game was witnessed by a very small crowd considering the conditions. With the town full of visitors, it was thought that an immense throng would witness the game, but only a few hundred saw the really good game. It was a battle from start to finish, but the small attendance was probably due to the recent losses of Pett's men. A ball club must win in order to secure proper patronage, and since the Colonels have returned home they have done nothing to excite the spectators or stimulate interest in the national pastime. The team seems to be finding in good shape, but it appears to be weak in hitting.

Colburn appears to have picked up a sensational young infielder in Shortstop Leary. His work yesterday outside of the pitching of the ball was decidedly the feature of the game. Love is a shortstop of the Hugh Jennings-Bill Clineham brand, which there are few left in baseball to-day. He is a youngster who has been in the major league for some time, but he has not yet found his way to the proper position accurately and with great speed. He was yesterday without a mislay, and while there was nothing spectacular about his work, Manager Jake Beckley may have been satisfied every time a ground ball was hit in his direction. He only drew one hit out of four innings, but his performance in the games which his team has won is a very good reason why Kansas City has taken a brace, since Love succeeded Gross as a shortstop.

Devlin, ab-bp-pa, K. City, ab-bp-pa. Inning: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 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2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2

RIVER BRIDGES SCOTCH PIPERS IN REVIEW
Enjoyed by More Than 2,000 Shriners Yesterday.
A Plenty With the Shriners Shriner's Will Parade At Douglas Park.
KILTS AND BARE LEGS A NOVEL SIGHT.
CHIEF MARSHAL GREGORY ISSUES INSTRUCTIONS.
MAKING TRIP UP CHIO ABOARD EXCURSION BOAT.
NOBLES AND WOMEN FOLK DANCE ON DECK.
SCENERY PROVES PLEASING. FAR NORTH OUT IN FORCE. NATIELLO'S BAND IN CONCERTS

Arranged in gorgeous gala dress, with flags and pennants and streamers fluttering in the breeze; with whistles blowing, steam pipes exhaling and funnels belching forth black columns of smoke; with military bands playing patriotic airs, and the spirit of fun playing over every countenance, the steamers Columbia, W. C. Hite and Hiawatha moved out onto the broad Ohio, opposite their docks at the foot of First street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bearing nearly 2,500 Shriners visitors on an excursion up the river. It was an enjoyable affair from first to last, and the voyage came to an end at 6:10 o'clock without the slightest incident going to record that would tend to detract from the day's pleasure.

Possibly there were those who suffered keenly the disappointment of having been left behind, for the river bank from the foot of First street to the foot of Third street, where the three vessels, with the regulations of the United States Government permitted, and when the limit number had passed through the turnstiles, the key was turned in the lock and the signal given to start.

Many Left Behind.
This was unfortunate, for fully twice as many people as the three boats could carry were left behind, to court the phantom of pleasure elsewhere. There was no help for it, though, and the multitude on the shore had to content itself with watching the three boats breast the tide up-stream until they disappeared from view above the Big Four Bridge and Towhead Island. When it was seen that the three boats would prove inadequate to accommodate the large crowd that had assembled, efforts were made to secure another vessel, but only the three that had already unfurled moorings were available.

The precious lives of those who were fortunate enough to apply for entrance to the steamers before the Government inspectors clamped the lid on, were left entirely in the hands of the following men:

Captains Hold Consultation.
Prior to the start up the river, a hurried consultation of the captains in charge of the three boats, was held on board the steamer Hiawatha. It was attended by the captains, W. C. Hite, in charge, and it was unanimously agreed, after fifteen minutes' consideration, that the three boats should remain 1,000 yards apart and that no vessel attempt to pass any of the others in the fleet during the entire trip.

The river current resembled in every particular a moving kaleidoscope for fully an hour and forty minutes prior to the start. A steady stream of people poured down First and Second streets and Third and Fourth avenues and strolled along the banks, gazing across at the opposite shore. There were carriages and automobiles coming and going in the city, and the colors adorned everything animate and inanimate. It is doubtful indeed if the stuns in the city have seen more stirring incidents during the past fifty years, could tell of a more enthusiastic occasion were they suddenly endowed with the power of speech.

Sees Familiar Face.
One incident of the ordinary, at least in this decade, occurred on the levee front near the old iron bridge between Third and Fourth streets, shortly after 1 o'clock. John A. Laird, here with Mochla Temple nobles of St. Louis, and said to be "the man in that city who cannot be arrested," probably because of the fact that he is president of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners—happened along with two or three friends and espied an old negro under the bridge whose countenance looked familiar.

Mr. Laird looked a little closer and recognized the darky as one who has suffered many minor penalties in the St. Louis Police Court in years gone by. The Ethiopian grinned broadly, showing a row of pearly white teeth, and said:

"Tee a good nighaw noon, boss. You won't ketch me in dat St. Louis jail no more."

Always out for fun, Mr. Laird tossed a coin to his African acquaintance, with the promise of more if he would furnish a little entertainment for his friends. The "reformed one" was equal to the occasion and began to shuffle his feet. Other dark-skinned characters were attracted to the spot, and in less than a minute to tell an old-time plantation dance was on in full swing. Strangers came and went, and William Rahmer, the calliope player on the steamer Hiawatha, happened to be passing on his instrument at that time and the dancers were given the do their level best. The reformed one gave the place for them with "Turkey in the Straw," substituting now and then the latest ragtime hits. The dancing was, in every sense, up to the standard and the performers were well rewarded for their efforts, but "ole Moe," formerly of St. Louis, but now of Louisville, carried off first honors, and as he afterward expressed it, "he was me!"

Columbia Leaves First.
The steamer Columbia was the first of the three boats to leave the dock. At 2:05 o'clock the Government Inspector on duty at the gate with his little hand register, and the three boats, the people, the maximum allowed, the vessel for the Government, had passed through the gate. This information was immediately borne to the skipper who signalled the mate to weigh anchor. Almost at the same moment, the inspectors in charge of the three boats ordered the gates locked and the three steamers were in the middle of the river in less than three minutes. They tarried there a moment or two, then slowly they began to move upstream. Although fully two hundred people had assembled on the Jeffersonville shore in anticipation of an opportunity to accompany the nobles on the trip, no stop was made and they had to satisfy themselves with wishing the crowd of pleasure-seekers a merry trip with a lucky cheer. They were answered by those on board and the echoes rang out from both shores their joyous approval.

In the meantime, movement resumed on the riverbank, and the return trip to Louisville was made.

POLICE GET ANOTHER CLEW IN BINKLEY CASE.
Forced Reluctantly To Abandon the Theory That Aged Physician Committed Suicide.

Chicago, June 7.—A conference between Dr. John T. Binkley, Jr., and Captain of Detectives Brien and a partial report from the two detectives sent to Evansville to-day caused the police to abandon the theory that Dr. Binkley committed suicide. Capt. Brien learned the suicide theory since Dr. Binkley met his death at the Wellington Hotel, Wednesday, but reluctantly admitted he believed the aged physician was murdered.

A story told by a boy of having heard three men on a street car discussing the murder and the boy's declaration that one of the men said he had shot and killed Dr. Binkley, added fresh interest to the investigation.

The conversation heard by the boy—whose name the police would not divulge—was full of dramatic details, and Binkley, but he is able to understand with language. One of the men said he was forced to shoot at the man who was killed while he was being searched. Asked what he had said, he answered that it was \$55 and a check, but he had destroyed the check. He also added that he threw his revolver on the beach.

Capt. Brien says the boy's story does not appear strongly to him.

LIGHTS WILL FLASH FROM TURBANED HEADS

ISMAILIA TEMPLE PATROL HAS NOVEL HEADGEAR.
EXPECTS TO CUT SWATH IN THE PARADE TO-NIGHT.

Arrive in fine fettle. Dressed in the weird costumes of the Bedouins, with turbans that will flash fire at intervals, the Ismailia Temple Patrol of Buffalo, N. Y., will be a distinctive feature of the great parade to-night as they move through the streets and go through their intricate evolutions. Thirty members of the patrol got here early last evening and are quartered at the Stags Hotel, Second and Jefferson streets.

This afternoon the Ismailia Temple, under the command of Capt. H. I. Sackett, will compete in the exhibition drills at the armory. For this occasion the patrol will wear smart military costumes made of white broadcloth with standing collar upon which the Shrine emblem is worked out in gold braid. The Buffalo nobles are crack drillers and they feel confident that they will capture a prize.

While Ismailia will devote some of its energies towards winning a place in the drill this afternoon, yet they come with the purpose of having the most unique patrol in the line of march. In the satin turbans, of white and red, the small electric globes of various colors have been set. This will be operated by a pocket battery and will be turned on and off by a switch carried in either hand.

The uniforms that will be worn to-night are gorgeous. The trousers are of the full Arab style, of white material with gold stripes at the side. Green silk leggings are worn while the waistcoats are of pale green, the pockets being of green satin handsomely embroidered with gold braid and lace. Over this is worn a flowing robe of red silk on the outside with a white silk facing. A white flowing veil streams down from the turban and on the back of it word Ismailia is worked out in gold.

Illustrious Potentate Dr. William L. Alexander did not arrive with the Ismailia delegation yesterday but will reach Louisville at 11:45 o'clock this morning. The potentate is accompanied by center foreman George J. Brown, C. R. Eldridge, William Christian and Martin H. Blecher, the representatives of the Imperial Council for Ismailia and they are all on the job with the exception of their potentate who gets in this morning.

Ismailia Patrol was organized in 1906 and has attended each annual Shrine meeting since that time. They were passengers on the train that was wrecked at Honda, Cal., when thirty-two Shriners were instantly killed. One of the Shriners, Capt. H. I. Sackett, first of the patrol, including the three officers, Capt. H. I. Sackett and Second Lieut. J. H. C. Elwood.

SHUBERTS SECURE INDIANAPOLIS THEATER.

Get Control of the Park and Mary Manning Is To Play There June 16.

Indianapolis, June 7.—The Shuberts have secured the lease of the Park and Mary Manning is to play there June 16. The Shuberts recently secured the lease of the Park and Mary Manning is to play there June 16. The Shuberts recently secured the lease of the Park and Mary Manning is to play there June 16.

TWENTY-SECOND WEEK OF CALHOUN'S TRIAL.

Witnesses For the Prosecution Are Subjected To A Severe Cross-Examination.

San Francisco, Cal., the twenty-second day of the trial of Patrick Calhoun opened to-day with a session devoted to the cross-examination of the witnesses for the prosecution.

Samuel F. Johnson, a witness for the prosecution, who declared that he had been induced by United Railroad employees to manufacture evidence favorable to the cross-examination, as was J. H. Schindler, who he said to have participated in raids in offices of the United Railroads and stolen documents are alleged to have been found in the offices of the defense.

Attorney Stanley Moore endeavored to show that Scott and his story were known to Joseph H. Handlin, claim agent of the United Railroad, who he said to have been a member of the United Railroad detective to investigate the matter.

Scott said he had looked over thirty-five or forty residences which he believed might be the place where the defendant had hidden his money.

Scott persisted in affirming that Handlin had been in the employ of W. J. Burns in 1907, and that he had accompanied him to General Sullivan's house where Mr. Sprickles, Francis J. Henry and Burns participated in the raiding of the office of the Gallagher Board of Supervisors.

GEN. FUNSTON FIRES THRICE AT BURGLAR.

Fighting Officer In Bed When He Saw His Man Step From a Closet.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 7.—Brig. Gen. Funston, commander of the army service schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, fired a revolver three times at a burglar who had entered his quarters at the post early to-day.

The burglar was identified as a man named Funston was informed.



"THE TEDDY BEAR BAKERY."
AN ILLUSTRATED STORY BOOK BY W. W. DENSLOW.
GET ONE ON THURSDAY WITH EACH LARGE LOAF OF

TEDDY BEAR BREAD

This book is finely lithographed; contains 12 colored illustrations.

Interesting. Amusing. Educational.

See that your little boy or girl gets one.

Give your order to the grocer TO-DAY so you won't be dissatisfied THURSDAY.

The delicious, tempting, appetizing flavor of Teddy Bear Bread will appeal to you.

And its cost is no more than for inferior bread.

WHITESIDE'S Sunlit Bakery

INSIST ON THIS LABEL

SHRINERS PLAY POLITICS TO FILL A VACANCY.

Five Entries For the Office of Imperial Outer Guard, Bottom Position On the Imperial Divan.

Although Shriners declare from year to year that there is no politics in the noble order, yet there is at the same time much who pulling under cover for the office of Imperial outer guard, which becomes vacant every year as a result of the rotation in office and the holding of the Imperial potantate. There are five entries so far in the race for Imperial outer guard, namely: William Van Sickle, past potentate of Atlantic City, who says that he is in the race to stay. He is backed up by the Southern representatives to the Imperial Council, but they are a little bit shy as to numbers. However, the race is never over until it is run out, and Mr. Adair thinks his chances are not the worst by any means.

Elis Jacoby, potentate of Adair Temple, Tacoma, Wash., is a strong factor in the race for Imperial outer guard. He is backed by the delegates from the Northwest, and it is said that the Shriners from that section of the country have promised them, and that the Eastern delegates will be made to make the Eastern delegates fulfill their duty. Mr. Garretson's headquarters are at the Seelbach and his friends are doing their best for him.

FATHER O'BRECK GUEST OF NEW YORK CHURCHMEN.

New York, June 7.—The Rev. Edmund M. O'Brien, abbot of the Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemane, Ky., and the Most Rev. Dr. Augustine Marrs, bishop and archbishop-elect of the Trappist order, Constantine, Germany, are now the distinguished guests of the Trappist order in this city. Bishop Marrs came here to visit the various monasteries of the Trappist order in this city.

NO ALLUSION TO PEDERSON.

Newport, Ky., June 7.—[Special.]—In allusion to the Campbell county time grand jury by Judge Yount to-day, much to the surprise of those in the crowd, did not deal with the pederson case.

The murders of Louis Elhardt and Alice Downey were mentioned, and special attention called to violation of law by holding dog fights, or other "amusements" of a similar character.

MAKES NOMINATIONS.

Democratic Committees of Hart County Names Candidates.

Manfordville, Ky., June 7.—[Special.]—The Democratic committee for Hart county held a meeting to-day to make nominations for the various county offices.

County Judge, Squire R. W. Boyd; County Attorney, former Senator J. S. Lee; County Clerk, E. E. Biggs; Sheriff, Dick Lubb; Jailer, Charles Johnson; School Commissioner, J. F. Hensley; Circuit Clerk, Frank Wheeler; Legislature, S. F. Crabtree; Judges and Clerks are the incumbents of the office to which they are nominated. Crabtree is president of the Society of Equity for this county.

SHOOTING IN HANCOCK COUNTY.

Harlan, Ky., June 7.—[Special.]—In a fight on a public road this town last night a shooting was held. The shooting was held on a public road this town last night a shooting was held.

were a few privates on the other side with a large number of brigadiers leading the majority in the Senate. He said that the Senator from Indiana himself had occasionally straggled into the camp of the majority, and for that reason he had hesitated to fix that leadership upon Mr. Beveridge.

Beveridge's Spirited Reply.

Responding with spirit, Mr. Beveridge demanded to know who represented those who were bound together to uphold high rates in articles such as lumber that were daily used by the people. Mr. Bacon said there was no doubt on the Democratic side that the Senator from Rhode Island was the responsible head of the organization.

Characterizing Mr. Aldrich as the Major Pittman and the progressive Republican as the minute man, and the Senate chamber as the Concord and the Lexington of the tariff situation, Mr. Beveridge, in an eloquent reference to the defeat of the majority in the Senate by "those who have the interest of the people at heart," Mr. Aldrich asserted that the majority in the Senate were voting together because they were bound together to uphold high rates in articles such as lumber that were daily used by the people. Mr. Bacon said there was no doubt on the Democratic side that the Senator from Rhode Island was the responsible head of the organization.

From him and he asserted also that Senator except Mr. Aldrich would dare say that "ours" is a new doctrine. He referred to the fact that even Senator Gillingham, a high protectionist, had agreed with him as to the position now that an party had taken in the Chicago platform on the tariff question.

Mr. Gillingham said that so far as the Chicago platform is concerned, he agreed to the interpretation put upon it by Mr. Beveridge, but he did not agree with him that a rate which is above what is demanded for protective purposes but which does not injure the American people, is extortionate. He said the only injury that could be called extortion, predicting Democratic advantage by the division in the Republican party. Senator Bailey declared that Democratic votes for customs duties could not be interpreted as in favor of protection.

Defending his own actions in relation to tariff revision, Mr. Dilliver said he was not without company in high official circles and read a portion of Secretary MacVeagh's speech delivered last Saturday night.

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THE COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1909.

Refuses To Be Read Out.

Referring to a statement by Mr. Aldrich concerning Senators who had shown "loyalty" to the party by upholding the Committee on Finance, Mr. Cummins declared that there was no man in the Senate who could put him out of the Republican party.

Mr. Aldrich disavowed any intention to reflect upon the Republicanism of the Senate, but he did not agree with him that a rate which is above what is demanded for protective purposes but which does not injure the American people, is extortionate. He said the only injury that could be called extortion, predicting Democratic advantage by the division in the Republican party.

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LONG DISTANCE

SHRINERS FROM THE NORTHWEST

Palm Held By Shriners From Hawaii.

SEVEN STALWART AMERICANS AT THE SEELBACH.

TRAVEL NEARLY 6,000 MILES TO TAKE IN FESTIVITIES.

BRING SOMETHING GOOD.

From Hawaii, Uncle Sam's pearl of the mid-Pacific, 4,000 miles away, seven stalwart sons of America journeyed to Louisville to attend the annual session of the Imperial Council as representatives of Aloha Temple of the Nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order to the Mistic Shrine of Honolulu.

It was quite a cozy trip for the seven Shriners from the dusky land, for the railroad and steamship fares foot up \$400 or more, but nevertheless they have the honor of being the long distance visitors for such a number since the organization of the order.

The Hawaiian Shriners arrived yesterday morning with their mother body, Temple Islam, of San Francisco. The party, with the exception of James S. McCandless, who has been in America for some time, left Honolulu May 15 on the steamer Hellebrand and reached San Francisco in six days. After a short tarry with their Californian brethren they joined them on the pilgrimage to Louisville.

Leading Citizens.

The long-distance Shriners are: James S. McCandless, imperial representative, born in Virginia, capitalist; Lester A. Petrie, master mechanic of the Hawaiian railroads; born in San Francisco; Charles F. Murry, of the customs service; a Californian.

D. Lydecker, keeper of archives of Hawaii; a New Yorker by birth; R. W. Perkins, a photographer of Honolulu, who was born in Ohio.

Then Hawaii's bookkeeper, who first saw the light of day in Frisco, Ed Lord, a general contractor, who claims Chicago as his place of activity.

These enthusiastic Shriners represent a temple of 100 members, and when the Shrine held its imperial council in Los Angeles, Aloha sent among its representatives a patrol of thirty.

Open House At The Seelbach.

Aloha opened headquarters in room 425 at the Seelbach and all day long its genial representatives served Kona coffee, Hawaiian pineapples and cocoanuts, native delicacies.

The Hawaiian contingent brought 200 pounds of Kona coffee which they say is the best in the world, but cannot compete with the 10 cents a pound labor in Brazil against one of Uncle Sam's iron dollars in Hawaii. Fifty cases of pineapples also came along and 1,000 cocoanuts which will be treasured.

They were also brought along for distribution among fellow Shriners and their ladies.

Unique Souvenirs.

The principal souvenir is a wall case made of a cocoanut husk and the half of the inner hull decorated with Arabian symbols. At the top is the name of Aloha Temple. There are also of inlaid pineapples and a reproduction in wreath form of Hawaii's national flower, the ilima.

Going Visiting.

The last of the week the jolly party will split up, some going to their old homes for a visit and others to see the sights of the "Great White Way" of New York.

Mr. Petrie will make a tour of Europe before returning to his railroad duties.

"We have the greatest country in the world," said Mr. Petrie. "Sugar has been used up and everything is happy. We feel that we are just as close to America as Indiana is to Kentucky. We have the wireless and the cable and when on shipboard we are always in touch with one shore or the other by wireless and messages can be repeated by cable if necessary."

"If you make direct connection Honolulu is only ten days from Louisville, and that is going some from the middle Pacific, isn't it?"

"It is pretty hot here, but we are used to that. Conditions are about the same here as they are in Hawaii. I have been there twenty-eight years. I am young, but I am looked on as an old-timer."

Must Pay For "Dignity."

Edwin J. Alderman, the imperial potentate, right now is the Shrine's greatest stickler for class armor—the temple is not to be trifled with by all the temples asking charters.

"Have you the money to maintain a temple?" he inquired of a dignitary behind the playground of Marlborough is the unfailing question Mr. Alderman asked the candidates for charters. They had better get busy and prove that they have, or the charter chances go glimmering.

Mr. Alderman says that all new temples have the proper amount of cash to provide the "dignity" of dignity. Those who will apply for charters this year have brought New York drafts ranging all the way up to several hundred thousand dollars. They have come supplied with ammunition.

South Dakota Temple.

Yeldus Temple, of Aberdeen, S. D., arrived on the Minneapolis special yesterday at 9:30 in the morning. He is the schedule time. Only eight nobles and three ladies were in the party. There were immediately escorted to the Victoria Hotel, where they will make their headquarters. Charles M. Harris, their potentate, did not come, as he is not a representative to the Imperial Council. Among those to arrive were G. W. Jacobs and W. H. Wendell, representatives; A. J. Junge and wife, A. H. Smith and wife, E. E. Smith and wife, John Culbert, J. F. Zietlow and George Meadows.

Butchers Getting Anxious.

People are eating more spaghetti—particularly Faust Brand Spaghetti, knowing it to be not only cheaper than meat and the equal of meat in nutrition, but easily digested and productive of minimum body heat—a food that means hearty appetites at meals and sustained energy between meals.

Faust Spaghetti also makes a strong appeal to the cook for it can be served in such a variety of ways as never to tire the palate.

All enjoy it. Spaghetti Italian style—with tomato sauce, cheese, eggs, mushrooms, oysters—fried—in soups—as casseroles—these are but a few of the suggestions found in the book of recipes sent free on request.

Clean—pure—American made. Five and ten cents per sealed package. All grocers.

MAULL BROTHERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

SHRINERS FROM THE NORTHWEST

Palm Held By Shriners From Hawaii.

SEVEN STALWART AMERICANS AT THE SEELBACH.

TRAVEL NEARLY 6,000 MILES TO TAKE IN FESTIVITIES.

BRING SOMETHING GOOD.

From Hawaii, Uncle Sam's pearl of the mid-Pacific, 4,000 miles away, seven stalwart sons of America journeyed to Louisville to attend the annual session of the Imperial Council as representatives of Aloha Temple of the Nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order to the Mistic Shrine of Honolulu.

It was quite a cozy trip for the seven Shriners from the dusky land, for the railroad and steamship fares foot up \$400 or more, but nevertheless they have the honor of being the long distance visitors for such a number since the organization of the order.

The Hawaiian Shriners arrived yesterday morning with their mother body, Temple Islam, of San Francisco. The party, with the exception of James S. McCandless, who has been in America for some time, left Honolulu May 15 on the steamer Hellebrand and reached San Francisco in six days. After a short tarry with their Californian brethren they joined them on the pilgrimage to Louisville.

Leading Citizens.

The long-distance Shriners are: James S. McCandless, imperial representative, born in Virginia, capitalist; Lester A. Petrie, master mechanic of the Hawaiian railroads; born in San Francisco; Charles F. Murry, of the customs service; a Californian.

D. Lydecker, keeper of archives of Hawaii; a New Yorker by birth; R. W. Perkins, a photographer of Honolulu, who was born in Ohio.

Then Hawaii's bookkeeper, who first saw the light of day in Frisco, Ed Lord, a general contractor, who claims Chicago as his place of activity.

These enthusiastic Shriners represent a temple of 100 members, and when the Shrine held its imperial council in Los Angeles, Aloha sent among its representatives a patrol of thirty.

Open House At The Seelbach.

Aloha opened headquarters in room 425 at the Seelbach and all day long its genial representatives served Kona coffee, Hawaiian pineapples and cocoanuts, native delicacies.

The Hawaiian contingent brought 200 pounds of Kona coffee which they say is the best in the world, but cannot compete with the 10 cents a pound labor in Brazil against one of Uncle Sam's iron dollars in Hawaii. Fifty cases of pineapples also came along and 1,000 cocoanuts which will be treasured.

They were also brought along for distribution among fellow Shriners and their ladies.

Unique Souvenirs.

